

TALK OF EARLY PEACE SPREADS THROUGH ROME; 200,000 SAVAGE FIGHTERS RUSH TO ATTACK ITALIANS

ROBINSONS FREED OF KIDNAP CHARGE; STOLLS PROTEST

Jurors Decide Father and Wife of Louisville Abductor Did Not Assist or Abet in Daring 'Snatch' of Wealthy Matron.

COURT IS DESERTED AS TRIAL IS ENDED

Mate Breaks Into Tears, Father-in-Law Thanks God Upon Receiving News of His Freedom.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.—(AP) Mrs. Frances A. Robinson, wife of the fugitive Thomas H. Robinson Jr., and her father-in-law, Thomas H. Robinson Sr., were acquitted by a federal court jury today of plotting and helping in the \$50,000 kidnaping of Mrs. Mary Alice Stoll, wealthy Louisville society matron.

The 24-year-old Mrs. Robinson burst into tears when the jury of 12 men returned the verdict of acquittal shortly before 11 o'clock.

Robinson Sr., 63-year-old Nashville bridge engineer and father of the former inmate, was hunted by G-men for the past year as the kidnaper, exclaiming, "Thank God!" He wiped his forehead, shrugged, then he smiled broadly.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoll were not in court when the verdict was given. When reached later, Mr. Stoll said he felt he had done his duty as a citizen and his conscience was clear. He said Mrs. Stoll was resting but commented, saying he spoke for both.

"We did our best to see that justice was done and we do not think it was done," Mrs. Stoll said last night after they announced they "could not decide," the jury resumed deliberation at 9 a. m. today. A Sunday session was necessitated because a court term ended tonight at midnight when the jury would have been automatically discharged.

The partly filled courtroom heard the verdict in silence.

The Robinsons were prosecuted under the Lindbergh kidnaping law which authorizes the death penalty if the victim is injured in an interstate kidnaping. Mrs. Stoll was interrogated by Robinson Jr., and carried to Indianapolis, where she was held captive by him six days before released when his wife delivered ransom to him.

The government charged his father and wife with plotting the crime with him.

Judge Hamilton opened court at 9 o'clock today. None of the defense attorneys had shown up. Nor were United States District Attorney Burke Gardner and his assistants on hand.

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It's Time To Find Charley Ross--Cobb

By IRVIN S. COBB.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 13.—It'll be just too bad if the republican organization in New York state is in as poor shape as some of the correspondents say. Because, if there were no republican party in New York, it would be necessary to create one in order that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Jr. may continue to have something to run for.

Speaking of candidates and the likes of such, some political arseologist, while morbidly probing in the ruins, has dug up as a presidential possibility for next year the name of none other than General Helen Maria Dawes. Now then, if it's true that these startling coincidences always come in pairs, it's time to find Charley Ross again.

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'T. R.' REPUDIATES BORAH'S PROPOSAL ON TRUST-BUSTING

East's G. O. P. Chief Says 1936 Drive Should Be Upon "Uninvited Guests at Every Dinner, Taxes"

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, a high ranking figure in eastern republican leadership, turned a cold shoulder tonight upon Senator William E. Borah's proposal to lay the foundation of the 1936 presidential campaign upon a "trust-busting" issue.

In a cordial, but none the less firm letter to the Idaho senator, Colonel Roosevelt in effect displayed disindignation to lift up the "big stick" wielded with historic effect by his father.

"T. R." Sympathetic. The young "T. R." expressed "entire sympathy" with Senator Borah's attitude toward monopolies in industry, but flatly disagreed with the senator's business monopoly shaped up as the major issue of the 1936 campaign.

"Overshadowing" this issue, he wrote, were those of "scandalous waste of the people's money," government extravagance, multitudinous taxes, and "attempts that are being made to subvert our type of government."

Senator Borah's view, the "question Continued in Page 4, Column 2.

ROOSEVELT DAY LEADERS TO MEET

Committee Chairmen To Hold Session Tonight; Carolinians Join Plan.

Chairmen of general and special committees appointed to serve on the Roosevelt Homecoming Celebration will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Roosevelt headquarters in the 101 building.

The committee heads will go over plans for the celebration with Eric Cooke, who is acting as general chairman for the state congressional delegation, the president's hosts on his visit to Atlanta Thanksgiving week.

Beginning this morning the Marietta street headquarters will be in charge of Judge Frank Hooper Jr. and Fonville McWhorter, who have been named executive vice chairmen of the general committee.

The full personnel of the committees who will work under the chairmen, already appointed, will be made known in a few days.

Mayor T. W. Wilson, of Ellaville, has announced that city council had declared a holiday here on the day President Roosevelt speaks in Atlanta in November.

Ellaville is planning to send a large delegation to Atlanta to help welcome the President, he said.

In Cedar town it was said they expect to send a large delegation of citizens to Atlanta Roosevelt Day to assist in the reception of the President. The city council in a special session declared a legal holiday, and the Kiwanis Club, the Exchange Club and other organizations and individuals Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

H. V. Johnston, 53, Killed by Automobile Driven by Judge G. H. Howard; 150 Slain in Nation as Traffic Carnage Mounts.

CRASH DEATH TOLL HEAVIEST IN YEARS

Wrecks in State Leave Blood Trail From Hills of Habersham to Coast; All-Time Record Is Set.

Eighteen lives were snuffed out in automobile crashes in Georgia over the week-end.

One Georgian was killed in Mississippi.

Struck by an automobile driven by Judge G. H. Howard, of Fulton superior court, late last night, H. V. Johnston, 53, residing on the Bankhead highway, near Austell, was injured fatally. He died several hours later in Georgia Baptist hospital.

Witnesses reported that Johnston was walking on the highway on the right-hand side with a companion who was carrying a can of gasoline to Johnston's car.

Judge Howard was coming toward Atlanta at the time of the accident. He said that he was approaching a car coming from Atlanta and that the headlights of the other car made it difficult for him to see. Official sources reported that Johnston was intoxicated and that his companion had been assisting him down the road by the unseen hand of the car.

The death toll over the week-end was the heaviest for a similar period in recent years. From the coastal flat lands to the hills of Habersham blood-spattered and shattered bodies were tossed carelessly to the side of the road by the unseen hand of the car.

Automobiles, the safest possible to construct, product of the genius and ingenuity of the world's greatest automotive engineers, operated by the frail hand of man, become in these few days a frightful juggernaut of death.

Another Georgian, a Mrs. Alice Spatz, of Atlanta, was killed in an automobile collision 16 miles east of Aberdeen, Miss., late Saturday.

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SUPREME COURT TO MAP PROGRAM

TVA and AAA Processing Taxes Among Those Soon To Be Considered.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Supreme Court will chart tomorrow a new working program which may include two cases involving constitutional-challenged New Deal legislation.

Although the justices opened their term last Monday, they devoted the first week to conferences for discussion of "certiorari"—requests filed during their summer recess for them to pass upon lower court rulings in 360 cases.

Their lists of "orders" tomorrow, issued before they settle down to hearing oral arguments, will reveal new cases which will be considered on their merits.

Topping the schedule in general interest are the Hoosac mills case involving the validity of agricultural processing taxes and the Alabama power case in which the Tennessee Valley Authority act is questioned. In the Hoosac case, the government Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

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Reel Love Leads Stars to Real Honeymoon



Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone, lovers of the screen, last night were honeymooning in a New York hotel, after their quiet marriage Friday morning in a little New Jersey village. Rumors of their intention to wed had been rife for weeks. Central Press photo. (Story below.)

LABOR FORECASTS CONTINUED GAINS IN U. S. BUSINESS

Unemployed Rolls, However, Still Above 11,000,000, Federation Reports in Washington Survey.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Continued business improvement was forecast by the American Federation of Labor today, but it said "American industry has not succeeded in putting the unemployed to work."

"Industrial unemployment still exceeds 11,000,000 and is above last year," the federation said.

It coupled this "other side of the picture" with the statement that "prices are expected to rise slightly, tending to offset increases in workers' buying power has been no higher than last year." The federation added:

"Pre-depression practice. This fall's business pickup indicates a reversion to the pre-depression type of business expansion, when business men increased production because they saw a chance for good profits, without considering whether a firm foundation of workers' buying power had been built to sustain it."

Such expansion, when it greatly exceeds buying power, can only end in collapse, even if the dowfall is postponed for several years."

The federation said there were 50 per cent more unemployed in America today than in all Europe where it reported a decline in the jobless armies of Germany, France and England from 8,400,000 to 7,400,000 in the last year. Of the business outlook, it said in its monthly survey of business entitled "Balanced Recovery":

"Improvement continues. Which began in August, has continued through September. . . Unless we have some such catastrophe as a general war, the business forecasters are expecting business improvement with a gradual upward trend during the next six months. Increasing farm income and further increases in corporation profits are expected."

Coincident with the labor survey, the National Economy League made public today a study by John C. Gebhart, research director, which said that relief and public costs "if not greatly curtailed will soon undermine our national credit and make it difficult ever to return to the state and local governments the responsibility which is rightfully theirs, of caring for their own unemployed."

Gebhart reported "considerable business recovery" but in contrast with the labor statement also found "a marked reduction in unemployment."

"FAIR BALANCE" CLAIMED BETWEEN EARNINGS, PRICES
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—An AAA spokesman said today "a fair balance" exists between the earnings of factory workers, "food prices and non-food living costs."

L. H. Bean, economist adviser to the AAA, said:

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JAPANESE TROOPS SHOOT THEIR WAY INTO SOVIET LAND

Russia Fears Army May Be Taking Matters In Own Hands; Japs Tell Reds To See Manchukuo

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD.
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MOSCOW, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Enmity between Japan and Soviet Russia threatened to flare into general frontier warfare tonight following official announcement of fighting between Japanese and Soviet patrols along the Amur river which separates the Japanese-occupied empire of Manchukuo from the Soviet Siberian provinces.

Headquarters of the Russian far eastern army in Khabarovsk telegraphed the war office early today a Manchukuo patrol of 50 men crossed the river yesterday near Grodekovo, advanced behind a smoke screen, and a Russian border guard unit of 20 men with rifle and machine-gun fire. A number were killed on both sides.

Commission Sought.

The fighting followed earlier border clashes. Ambassador Constantin Yurenev immediately was instructed to protest to the Japanese foreign office and was expected to call on Foreign Minister K. Hori in Tokyo tomorrow. He will propose formation of a mixed commission to determine blame for the incident.

Publicly both the Soviet foreign office and the Japanese embassy ministered to take active service with the Japanese and is expected by Japanese officials to be a major factor in their Okagan attack.

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End of October Is Set as Date For Conversations on Truce; First Battle Slated for South

Commanded by Haile's Son-in-Law, Troops Expected To Turn Fascist Flank Into Waterless Region, Annihilate It.

15,000 WITH TANKS FACE BLACK WAVE

Dutch Colonel Deserts II Duce To Take Major Role in Ogaden Engagement; Harar at Stake.

DJIBOUTI, FRENCH SOMALILAND, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A savage army of 200,000 Ethiopians, bent upon battle, was moving in forced marches later today against a sector in Ogaden province where 15,000 Italians were reportedly massed last week.

The Ethiopians, under the command of Ras Desta Dempo, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, hurried to attack the left flank of the invaders to prevent the fall of Harar.

Waterless District.

The advancing Italian forces are making their main drive covered by the British Somaliland frontier, and the Ethiopians will attempt to turn their flank in a desolate waterless region where they believe the Italians will easily be overcome by a preponderant force of tribesmen. If such is the case, this will be the first major battle of the war.

Ras Desta's troops, numbering 160,000, have been concentrated in the Harar area near the Webbe Shebelle river, awaiting word for a swift advance.

At the appointed signal, expected momentarily by some observers, the forces will join with 60,000 irregulars led by the Dutch Boer Colonel Siwak, owner of an estate at Moibale, a few miles within the southern frontier of Italian Somaliland.

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Day's Developments In Ethiopian War

By The Associated Press.

ON THE AFRICAN FRONT.—Vast troop movements were started late yesterday in troubled Ethiopia with observers expecting a bloody and decisive battle shortly in Ogaden province where 200,000 Ethiopians were moving in forced marches to attack the Italian army near Harar.

The Ethiopians, under the command of Ras Desta Dempo, Emperor Haile Selassie's son-in-law, were moving rapidly on the Italians' left flank.

On the northern front General Emilio DeBono, Italian colonial commander-in-chief, took over Addis Ababa officially, dedicating monument.

Italian minister at Addis Ababa remains despite Selassie's ultimatum, says: "Nothing will stop Mussolini in his aim of subjugating Ethiopia."

Report from Harar, Ethiopia, says Gerlogubi on southern front bombed with 36 Ethiopian infantrymen killed in dugout collapse. Big Italian attack on Ogaden front feared near as Ethiopians mobilize defense.

Desertion of 1,000 more Ethiopians announced in north.

Anti-aircraft guns removed from Addis Ababa palace, railway station, causing belief Italy won't bomb capital.

WITH THE DIPLOMATS.—League financial sanctions committee approves comprehensive financial blockade of Italy; effective sanctions feared.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Duce's chief delegate to League, makes radio plea direct from Rome to the United States after being choked off on British radio.

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Duce, Balked in His Desire To Prove Prowess of Roman Arms as Foes Defer Battle, Turns From Conquest Aims.

ITALY NOW DESIRES ROLE OF DELIVERER

Fascists Sure Sanctions Will Fail But Take Stern Measures To Curb Profiteering by Price Control

ROME, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Benito Mussolini's war without a real battle strengthened hopes in high quarters tonight for a relatively peaceful settlement, and an authoritative personage told the Associated Press:

"By the end of October I believe there can be useful conversations."

War with Ethiopia was only in its eleventh day, with four days of moderate fighting, but Italy already felt herself mistress of the whole Tigre province.

Aduwa, where an Italian army was all but slaughtered in 1890, flew the Italian flag. General Emilio De Bono, commander of Italian colonial forces, went there today to consecrate victory by dedicating a monument to the dead of that disastrous defeat.

Further south, the Italian planes scoured the skies, apparently finding nowhere an Ethiopian army that could furnish the "real battle" in which Italians expected to prove their strength.

Complete conquest of Ethiopia is Duce's program. But there were many indications tonight that something less will satisfy him.

Protectorate Proposal.

In official circles the usual suggestion was that Italy must have a protectorate over the four old provinces of ancient Ethiopia and full possession of the remainder.

Fascists, meanwhile, get ready to put the brakes on increases in the cost of living at home and to impose sanctions of its own on speculators.

Achille Starace, secretary of the fascist party, sent orders throughout the country for a price control system.

Fascist leaders will watch all markets constantly, instead of periodically as heretofore.

Slight advances in prices shown by the latest official statistics were cancelled by many decreases. Nevertheless, Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

Three Centenaries Will Vote in Canada

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 13.—(UP) Three of the oldest people in the world will go to the polls here tomorrow.

They are Donald Ferguson, 106, of Corchu; Mrs. Effie Walker, 104, of Big Ridge; and Mrs. Urgan Sampson, 102, of River Bourgeois.

This will be the first time Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Sampson have voted. But Ferguson has voted every federal election held since confederation.

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ATLANTA Cloudy Warm The Weather GEORGIA Cloudy Warm

WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia: Partly cloudy, possibly with light scattered showers Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

South Carolina and North Carolina: Mostly cloudy with light scattered showers Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy with not much change in temperature.

Florida: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with scattered showers.

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida and Texas: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, cooler in north portion Monday; Tuesday generally fair.

BARON ALOISI SPEAKS TO AMERICA BY RADIO

Italian Envoy Pleads for
Fairness to His Country
in War Crisis.

ROME, Oct. 13.—(P)—Baron Pompeo Aloisi, chief General envoy of Premier Mussolini, of Italy, tonight made a radio plea for fairness to the United States—a plea which Great Britain's postoffice refused to relay last week. A peaceful settlement of his nation's war with Ethiopia, he said, is still possible "but only on two conditions."

The League of Nations, he asserted,

must discard its "policy of two weights and two measures" and the League covenant must be made to "harmonize" with the changes of modern times.

Aloisi spoke in English, answering questions before the microphone. Asked if Italy had not broken her word under the Kellogg pact he replied: "No," and cited reservations to that treaty by the United States senate and the British government.

The American reservation, he declared, provided "the right of self-protection may extend, as it frequently does, beyond a country's borders."

Great Britain, he added, refused to limit its freedom of action in certain parts of the world.

Italians, said the baron, are "exercising our rights of self-protection in Ethiopia and Somaliland." The borders of these colonies, he contended, in the last 10 years have seen "about 90 incidents."

Ethiopia, he went on, is not a coherent state but a "vast belt of conquered colonies."

Ethiopian Deserter Enjoys Life Of Ease in Civilization of Eritrea

Haile Selassie Gugsu, Who May Become "Puppet King"
Under Mussolini, Buys Lavish Perfumes at Asmara To
Present To Girl Friend at Home.

By WEBB MILLER.
(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)
ASMARA, ERITREA, Oct. 13.—(UP)—A pop-eyed little brown man who may become the "puppet king" of Northern Ethiopia, Haile Selassie Gugsu, came to town today to enjoy some of the advantages of Italian civilization.

I met him in Asmara's principal barber shop, operated by a Signor Mariella, formerly of New York and San Francisco. The shop has four chairs but no running hot water.

Haile Gugsu wasn't interested in having his scrawny whiskers trimmed, but he advanced, sniffing, to the perfume counter. The governor of Makale and eastern Tigre province is reputed to be a "ladies' man." When I left him he had acquired three large bottles of scents and metal, gilt and silk perfume atomizers, as well as several safety razors and blades.

Gifts for Girl Friend.

Gugsu, who is 27, probably will present the gifts to a girl friend back in his home village of Makale, where he soon hopes to be established under Italian protectorate. The belles of Makale grease their heads with rancid mutton fat.

The governor, who deserted to the Italians with 15,000 troops, was accompanied by an Italian official who refused to allow me to talk with him. A pistol hung from his Sam Browne belt. He wore a well-cut khaki uniform with a wide red stripe down the trouser legs.

Gugsu grinned widely as he drove

around town in an Italian automobile, apparently enjoying "civilization." He is an ordinary-looking young man and in America might be taken for a Pullman car porter. Important to Italy.

However, he is important to the Italian situation in northern Ethiopia and it is said his desertion of Emperor Haile Selassie will enable the fascist troops to make contact with southern forces with scarcely any opposition.

He has a bodyguard of 1,500 men at the Italian lines awaiting his return. Two Europeans were here today who, the first, credited accounts of conditions in the interior of Ethiopia. They were Ferdinand Biety, Swiss engineer, who trekked northward from Lake Ashanghi when his bodyguard of 250 imperial troops deserted him, and Antonio Donichelli, young Italian telegrapher. Both came from Makale with Gugsu.

Biety was employed by the Ethiopian public works department, constructing a highway from Addis Ababa to the north. When his guard quit, he headed for Makale on foot and with mules. He said he encountered no concentrations of Ethiopian forces en route, although he heard there were 5,000 well-armed soldiers at Dessie, south of Lake Ashanghi, in a strong natural fortress.

He believed Haile Selassie has little authority in the north and eventually all that region will desert to Italy.

Troops Go Unpaid.

"The troops with me were not paid for three months and pilaged the countryside, stealing cattle," Biety said. "I was unpaid for five months. The road on which I was working is passable by automobile for about 250 miles from Addis Ababa toward Makale—about half the distance. The people in the region in which I worked distrust Selassie and complain that he has not protected them. Local irregulars are so poorly armed that some are attempting to make cartridges by filling empty shells with match heads for explosives."

"I was at Makale when Gugsu announced to his underchiefs and people that he was joining the Italians. They seemed to accept the situation without objection. I think the Italians will have no difficulty in the Makale region."

The Italians were interested in Biety's statement regarding the road to Addis Ababa. It is important from a military standpoint, revealing that access to Addis Ababa will be comparatively easy once the troops have penetrated to the beginning of the road.

Ordered Shot.

Donichelli was stationed at Maicio, north of Lake Ashanghi and later at Makale. After the Italians invaded Ethiopia he "was ordered shot but the order was countermanded and he was held as a hostage to prevent bombing. He was treated with consideration by the natives before the outbreak, he said."

"The moment for which Italy has waited 39 years to wipe out the humiliation of the Adowa disaster came today when General Emilio de Bono, who fought in the 19th century campaign, unveiled a monument to the 8,000 killed in that unsuccessful invasion."

De Bono tomorrow will take up the question of civil administration at Addis Ababa. He announced that the Italians now have 500 Ethiopian military prisoners concentrated at three points in Eritrea. They will be used to build roads.

Gugsu's men will be employed as an irregular corps to be used against the Ethiopians.

I journeyed over the military highway from Addis Ababa to Asmara by motor car in three hours, retracing a trip which by truck, mule and foot had taken me several days. Italian communications from Eritrea to Addis Ababa now are consolidated.

JOAN CRAWFORD WEDS FRANCHOT TONE IN EAST

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since they arrived in New York September 30, the bridegroom bantered the bride, saying "we don't want any more publicity and you can just say that we are both very happy."

The rumors of their impending marriage started back in 1933 when Tone said that he had asked Miss Crawford to marry him, but "hadn't received an answer."

From that time until their marriage they took turns in denying "there was anything between them," until after their last arrival in New York Tone proclaimed, "if the people would lay off, maybe she would accept me."

Miss Crawford had steadfastly denied that she would ever marry again since her divorce from Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in 1933.

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are perfecting plans to send a big convoy of cars to Atlanta that day. Mayor L. S. Owens, of Columbia, S. C., has written Thomas J. Hamilton, editor of the Augusta Chronicle, that a large number of Carolinians desire to attend the Roosevelt address in Atlanta Thanksgiving week "to show President Roosevelt some appreciation," the Associated Press reported.

Mayor Owens desires special arrangements to be made for the care of the Carolinians, saying "it would be like for as large a delegation as possible to go from Columbia, and I hope the whole state will be well represented."

ROBINSONS ARE FREED IN STILL KIDNAPING

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who did not wish to give her name, was the lone spectator in the court, which ad been crowded in the six days and three nights of the trial. She said she had gone without breakfast because this week was the first time in her life she had ever been in a courtroom. Later she left to go to church.

The frail Mrs. Robinson through most of the ordeal kept her cheerful smile. Her voice today again had the clear tilt it had when she testified for herself, except when emotion overcame her as she explained her devotion to her fugitive husband.

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less, officials anticipated efforts of panicky persons to hoard supplies. The cost of living increased, according to official figures, one-fifth of one per cent from August to September.

Conditions Outlined.

Well informed persons said five conditions appeared to be necessary for France, Great Britain and Italy to get together again with prospects of dismembering Ethiopia "satisfactorily." They were:

1. Italy must prove her power.
2. The war must be comparatively humane.
3. Sanctions must fail.
4. The League's face must be saved.
5. British interest must be protected.

All these points harmonize with what Mussolini and his spokesmen have said at various times.

On the second point, "humanity," officials stressed the success of the army in winning over the natives of Tigre province and the co-operation of the Degia Haile Selassie Gugsu, who may have visions of Mussolini's crowning him king of a new and smaller Ethiopia.

Italy As "Liberator."

Despite rumors that the crown would return to Tigre, officials here said talk of Gugsu's ascension was a little hasty. But in every way, the officials made it plain, Italy intends to show her desire to help the natives. They welcomed the idea of Italy being considered a liberator instead of a conqueror.

The same officials point to Mussolini's speeches as proof of his confidence that sanctions will fail. Sanctions that would bring war between Italy and Great Britain might be another story, for Il Duce has proclaimed: "To acts of war we will reply with acts of war."

Economic sanctions, officials repeated, would hurt the countries that sell to Italy more than they would injure Italy, because Italy will "remember her friends and her enemies," and there always will be countries willing to be business with her.

The League's face can be saved, well informed persons said, by providing a mandate over the old Ethiopian provinces. That would insure disarmament and safety for the remaining territory, most of which Italy wants.

With such a League mandate, British interests like Lake Tana, serving Egypt and Lake Rodolfo to the Kenya front would be protected.

SANCTIONS DISRUPT LEAGUE MACHINERY

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ing for speed and wanted quick economic sanctions to back up the financial blockade. Considerable difference of opinion of economic sanctions existed between France and Great Britain.

Great Britain wants "action now." Anthony Eden, her minister for League affairs, is driving for prohibition of all imports from Italy.

France, on the other hand, is advocating an embargo only on exports to Italy or certain key products vital to war purposes, postponing any discussion of the "buy nothing plan" until the key products embargo has been tested.

British and French experts sought to reconcile these viewpoints while the financial sanctions committee was deliberating at the League secretariat.

Finally they agreed on the following procedure: The League's committee for "immediate sanctions" will take up simultaneously the buy nothing and the key products plans, but will postpone until later a decision as to which shall be put into effect.

The financial resolution, previously agreed upon by the subcommittee of the committee on financial sanctions, in essence forbids all loans to Italy either by member states or individuals, according to its interpretation in British circles.

This decision, which League circles accepted as complete severance of financial relations with Mussolini's government, gave impetus to expressed fears that application of sanctions may lead not only to a new and serious financial crisis but will also unleash a war threat on Europe.

This apprehension was first admitted in League circles when the subcommittee of the committee on financial sanctions completed the draft of the resolution embodying the specific measures of action against Italy. The parent committee examined it at a later meeting.

Particularly the severance of trade relations with Italy gave many minds in Geneva these anxieties:

1. A fear that Europe's economic structure, after a stupendous crisis which has only begun to show signs of improvement, will be plunged into chaos far more serious than the original crisis.

2. Fear that Austria, Hungary and Albania will refuse to participate in the sanctions and that the movement of materials and merchandise from and through neutral countries to Italy will wreck the machinery of an economic boycott after it has been imposed at great sacrifice.

3. Fear, among some Swiss, at least, that the paralysis of all commerce with Italy and sanctions in general will unleash the menace of war in Europe.

HISTORICAL LECTURES CONTINUE AT RICH'S

Continuing her October series on sixteenth century personages, Mrs. Emma Gertrude Morris will speak Tuesday at Rich's on Catherine de Medici. Great-granddaughter of Lorenzo the Magnificent, niece of two popes, daughter of the man who wrote the "Meditations" of Michelangelo's splendid tomb, queen of France, mother of kings, mother-in-law of Mary, Queen of Scots, Catherine was a strange, abnormal and hated and detestable person.

Once aspiring to be a nun, she was

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PUBLICITY OFFICE OPENS AT MILITARY ACADEMY

Cadets of Georgia Military Academy, who "accomplish things" from now on will doubtless see their names in print. A public relations department has been created this year at the school, it was announced yesterday. Captain B. B. Abrams, of the faculty, has been appointed public relations officer in charge of the newly

created department and will be assisted by cadets who show talents for journalism.

The public relations office, which has been established in Founders' hall on the College Park campus, will distribute stories of local interest to the Atlanta papers and special stories of individual cadets who attain prominence in military, sports or social affairs to the home town papers of the students.

Every little girl will want one of these

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Here they come—the whole appetizing array of Del Monte Foods. The Del Monte "March of Flavor!" Featured all this week at your near-by A&P Store. What a golden opportunity to stock up with future requirements at these low prices. Stop by A&P today—see the displays and let our managers and clerks show you how much you will save by purchasing this week.

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Peaches . . NO. 23 CAN 17c

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Armour's Brains 3 SMALL CANS 25c

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Skinner's Spaghetti or Macaroni 3 BOXES 25c

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VEGETABLES

Ga. Porto Rican YAMS 5 LBS. 7c

Rutabaga Turnips 2 LBS. 5c

Fresh Hard Head Cabbage 2 LBS. 3c

Fancy Yellow Onions 3 LBS. 10c

Virginia Delicious Apples DOZ. 17c

**DROUTH END IS SEEN
BY WEATHER BUREAU**

Clouds today, promising a break in 81 consecutive days without rain, in the Atlanta weather outlook. Sunshine and scattered clouds, growing heavier toward sunset, with a temperature range from 61 to 80 degrees, was the weather bureau's official observation yesterday. A temperature range from 62 to 82 degrees is expected today with possible local showers. The expected rainfall will not be general over the state, however.

**Acid In Your Blood
Kills Health and Pep
Kidneys Often to Blame**

There is nothing that can so quickly undermine your health, strength, and energy as an excess of acid in your blood. Every time you move your hand, take a step, or use even the slightest amount of energy, cells are broken down in the body and create acids. This process goes on even when you are asleep.

Fortunately, nature has provided an automatic method of getting rid of these excess acids. To get rid of these acids nature provides that your blood circulate 200 times an hour through 9 million tiny, delicate tubes, or filters, in your kidneys. It is the function of the kidneys to filter out these health-destroying acids, and to purify the blood so that it can take energy and vitality to every part of your body. But if your kidneys slow down and do not function properly and remove approximately 3 pints of acids, poisons, and liquids from your blood every 24 hours, then there is a gradual accumulation of these acids and wastes, and slowly but surely your system becomes poisoned, making you feel old before your time, run-down, and worn-out.

Causes Many Ills

If poorly functioning kidneys cause you to suffer from Acidity, Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Disinclines, Frequent Headaches, Rheumatic Pains, Swollen Joints, Gravel Under Eyes, Backache, Loss of Vitality, or Burning, Itching and Smarting, don't waste time worrying and waiting. The natural thing to do is to help your kidneys with the doctor's official, guaranteed kidney diuretic prescription, called Cystex (pronounced Sias-Tex). Cystex works directly on the kidneys and bladder, and helps the kidneys in their function of washing impurities and acids from the system and in maintaining the purity of the blood. Don't try to overcome acidity in your blood by taking medicine to offset the acidity. The only way you can really get rid of the acidity is by helping your kidneys to function properly and thus remove the acid from your system. The acid is bound to stay there unless the kidneys function properly.



Dr. T. J. Rastelli (top properly).

Thousands of druggists and doctors in over 22 different countries throughout the world recommend Cystex for its purity and prompt action as a kidney diuretic. For instance, Dr. T. J. Rastelli, famous Doctor, Surgeon, and Scientist, of London, says: "Cystex is one of the finest remedies I have ever known in my medical practice. It is safe and harmless." Dr. C. Z. Rendelle, another widely known physician and Medical Examiner, of San Francisco, recently said: "Since the kidneys purify the blood, the poisons collect in these organs and must be promptly flushed from the system, otherwise they reenter the blood stream and create a toxic condition. I can truthfully recommend the use of Cystex."

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Because of its world-wide and unusual success, Cystex is offered under a written guarantee to do the work to your complete satisfaction in 8 days or money back on return of empty package. Under this written guarantee you can put Cystex to the test and see exactly what it can do in your particular case. You must feel younger, stronger, and better than you have in a long time—you must feel that Cystex has done the work thoroughly and completely, or you merely return the empty package and it costs you nothing. You are the sole judge of your own satisfaction. With Cystex there is no long waiting for results, because it is scientifically prepared to act directly on the kidneys as a diuretic. For that reason most people report a remarkable improvement within the first 48 hours, and complete satisfaction within 8 days. Cystex costs only 35¢ a dose at druggists, and as the guarantee protects you completely, you should not take chances with cheap, inferior, or irritating medicines. Write for a free literature, or telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex. (Pronounced Sias-Tex) today.

**BUSINESS ADVANCES
FORECAST BY LABOR**

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The farm administration, contended that retail food prices have declined and increased with factory worker earnings, adding:

"The real problem is with the unemployed, how to give them permanent employment and earnings enough to restore their former standard of living."

"The lack of balance is not on the agricultural side of our economy. An increase in non-agricultural production of 40 to 50 per cent, and not a lower general level of food prices, is the real need. That would about restore jobs to most of the unemployed."

"Farmers by continuing to produce for normal domestic consumption are doing their part toward further general recovery. Their ability to purchase a larger volume of industrial goods in a very large measure depends on the production of more industrial products."

Bean said that from 1928 to the early part of 1933 factory earnings fell nearly 40 per cent and retail food prices declined the same amount. "Earnings per employed worker advanced nearly 38 per cent between March, 1933, and August, 1935," he said, "and food prices have also advanced nearly 38 per cent between March, 1933, and August, 1935," he said, "and food prices have also advanced 38 per cent."

"In fact, a closer examination of the facts shows that food prices have been somewhat lower during the years 1931-1935 in relation to 1928 prices than were earnings per employed person, so that actually the average earnings in every one of the past five years have had a purchasing power in terms of food at retail prices somewhat greater than in 1928. In August, 1935, retail food prices were 80 per cent of their 1928 level, while earnings per employed person were 83 per cent of their 1928 level."

**PHARMACY ROBBERY
NETS BANDITS \$4,140**

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Eleven patrons of the Alamo pharmacy were lined against a wall with their hands up today in a hold-

up that netted two robbers \$4,140.84 in cash and checks. A pharmacy manager, told officers he believed ringing of the telephone was the signal for the robbery. As the telephone started ringing the two gunmen entered by different doors. It continued to ring until they fled.

**JAP PATROL SHOOTS
WAY INTO RED'S LAND**

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ly two and one-half kilometers from the Japanese-Manchuria detachment, hastened to the assistance of the first patrol.

Japanese-Manchurian detachment opened fire with rifles and machine guns on our patrols and, in order to mask itself, set fire to grass, smoke from which covered it, and moved in the direction of the soviet frontier patrol.

"As result of the firing that arose there are killed and wounded amongst the soviet guards, and also according to information received, among the Japanese-Manchurian soldiers."

The number of casualties were not revealed. The fact the Manchukuo-Japanese attacked under cover of a smoke screen, however, was taken to indicate there was determined fighting and the soviet troops were forced to flee to escape annihilation.

Tokyo "Passes Buck."

The Japanese embassy intimated the Tokyo foreign office will not recognize interest in the conflict, insisting it is solely between Russia and Manchukuo. That has been the Japanese attitude in all other conflicts in line with Tokyo's declaration that Manchukuo is an entirely independent state.

The clash was one of a series extending over more than two years and was the most serious to date. The exact reason for the fighting was not clear but it probably hinges on a disputed boundary. The course of the A-river, a long, broad, winding stream, changes frequently, often putting land that has been tenanted by Russians or Manchurians within enemy territory.

Feuds between Manchukuo and soviet boatmen also have been long standing as has dispute over the ownership of "subversive islands" in the stream. Russia has fortified the left bank of the river at all crossing points and Japan has erected counter forts on the right bank.

**LABOR TO EMPLOY
DRAMA FOR CAUSE**

Amateurs and Professionals Will Spread Doctrines Among People.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 13. (UP)—Organized labor invaded the field of the theater tonight in a movement to use the drama for spreading labor doctrines.

The venture, combining a non-professional "Little Theater" development with the use of professional companies for Broadway productions, was backed by unions for which a membership of nearly a half million workers was claimed.

The stage propaganda experiment was announced during a luncheon in the American Federation of Labor convention as leaders prepared for its second week and the hot clashes which lie ahead.

In a special Sunday church service, the federation's president, William Green, appealed for a "practical working Christianity," which would apply religious principles to "human relations in industry."

Green, occupying the pulpit of St. Paul's Methodist church, warned of "subversive influences" and asked the influence of churches in removing bitterness from the relationship of employers and workers.

"If capital and labor are to carry on a relentless industrial class warfare then religion and ethics have failed," he said.

**POSTAL OFFICIALS
MEET TOMORROW**

District Postmasters To Hold Annual Convention at Ansley Hotel.

More than 500 delegates were expected to be on hand tomorrow morning when the 30th annual convention of the National League of District Postmasters is called to order in the Ansley hotel.

The convention continues through Friday and will be addressed by high government officials including Harlan Branch, second assistant postmaster-general; Senator Walter E. George and Congressman Robert Ramspeck.

John T. Clapp, president, will call the session to order at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The invocation will be delivered by Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church, followed by addresses of welcome by Councilman E. A. Gilliam, H. E. McBrayer, secretary of the Atlanta Convention Bureau, and Lon F. Livingston, Atlanta postmaster.

A reception and informal dance will be held in the Ansley tomorrow night.

**FUNDS TO BE SOUGHT
FOR ROGERS MEMORIAL**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The national committee for a memorial to Will Rogers, late humorist and actor, announced today a campaign for funds will be conducted from November 4 to 27.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace, is chairman of the national committee named by Vice President Garner. Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is treasurer.

"The actual form of the memorial will be decided by the committee," Rickenbacker said, "but one thing is certain, the commission will sponsor no cold shaft of marble for this warm friendly man. Rather there will be living continuing memorial projected to honor the charitable, educational and humanitarian traits which were so beloved in Will Rogers, the living man."

**TEMPLE OF 3,000 B. C.
FOUND IN PALESTINE**

JERUSALEM, Oct. 13.—(Palmer Agency).—The discovery of an ancient temple, dating back to 3,000 B. C., on the Biblical site of Ai, where Abraham was said to have built his first altar to Jehovah, was reported today.

The important archaeological find was made by a Palestinian woman, Judith Krause Marquet, whose work was originally financed by the late Baron Edmond de Rothschild, of Paris, and which is now being continued by the French national museum.

The place of the excavation reported today is at Dair Diwan, near Ramallah, seven miles north of Jerusalem.

Found in the temple are fragments of oblations with unique potsherds peculiar to the early bronze age. Complete fortifications of the structure were also uncovered and reveal the building was destroyed about 2,000 B. C.

**SCHOOLS TO COMPRISE
HALF OF U. S. PROJECTS**

New Deal's Subsidization of Education, Arts Is Unprecedented.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Public Works Administration reported to Secretary Ickes today school construction comprised more than half the 3,965 projects in its part of the work relief program.

The 2,133 new school buildings, which will receive \$130,696,188 of the \$350,000,000 new PWA funds, recalled the New Deal's unprecedented subsidization of education, literature and the arts from relief funds.

Half a million high school and college students will get part-time jobs this year from the National Youth Administration's \$27,000,000 allotment, which may be increased to \$50,000,000.

The Civilian Conservation Corps expects to provide vocational education for practically all of its 500,000 members.

There also is a \$27,000,000 allotment, part of a \$300,000,000 white collar program, which will provide jobs for 26,000 writers, actors, painters and musicians in coming months.

The \$130,000,000 PWA school program includes 2,038 secondary school buildings, 71 of colleges and universities, 11 of other educational institutions, and 13 public libraries.

More than 500 schools already have been built under the old PWA, while Harry L. Hopkins' FERA work program, reported it had repaired 30,188 secondary school buildings and 417 college buildings; built 1,856 school buildings and 36 college buildings.

You Can Improve Your Looks

Personal appearance is frequently a decisive contributing factor to success. Few of us have perfect features and forms—but there is no excuse for not making the best of what nature has done for us.

The new booklet—BEAUTY AIDS—just produced by The Constitution of Washington Bureau contains helpful and practical suggestions on proper care of the skin, hair, eyes, hands, feet and teeth—it has a section of suggestions on dressing to the best advantage and general hints on how to be personally attractive. You will find it interesting and valuable. Wrap up a dime and mail the coupon below for your copy!

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**REVIVAL SERVICES
OPEN HERE TODAY**

Dr. Arthur Fox and V. P. Saxton, Gospel Singer, To Conduct Meeting.

Dr. Arthur Fox, evangelist, and V. P. Saxton, soloist and song leader, will arrive in Atlanta today to open a two-week revival at Jackson Hill Baptist church, according to Dr. A. T. Allen, pastor.

Mr. Saxton, a native of Kentucky, studied under the best teachers of this country and in Europe. For many years he was a well-known radio singer, being the original "Old Man Sunshine," and later filling the roles of "Cephas" and "John" on the Selh Parker programs with the Jonesport neighbors.

For the past two years Mr. Saxton has been engaged in evangelistic work in all parts of the country, often being called "The Gospel Singer."

Services will be held at 10:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock each day through October 27.

Fire Damages Rose Bowl.

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 13.—(AP)—A fire apparently caused by a carelessly dropped cigarette, caused about \$100 damage to tunnel No. 3 in the east stands of the famous Rose Bowl, the concrete stadium in which the annual New Year's Day football games are played.

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PERMANENT WAVES for the ends of your hair, including shampoo and fingerwave—\$3 and \$4

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Libby's Tomato Juice NO. 1 TALL CANS **25c**

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Libby's Chili Con Carne NO. 1 TALL CAN **10c**

Rosedale Corned Beef Hash TALL CAN **12 1/2c**

Rio Grande Queen Olives 24-OZ. BOTTLE **19c**

Fancy, Golden Ripe

BANANAS

3 POUNDS **15c**

LETTUCE	HARD CRISP HEADS	EACH	6c
CARROTS	FANCY GOLDEN ROOTS	BUNCH	5c
APPLES	YORK FANCY COOKING AND EATING	6 FOR	9c
SWEET POTATOES	FANCY BURGESS—HAND GRADED	4 LBS.	10c
CAULIFLOWER	FANCY SNOWWHITE HEADS	LB.	12 1/2c
SPINACH	FANCY GREEN	2 LBS.	15c

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Freshly Ground MEAT LOAF LB. **23c**

Seasoned PORK SAUSAGE LB. **32c**

Carnation Sweet Cream BUTTER 1/4-LB. STICKS LB. **33c**

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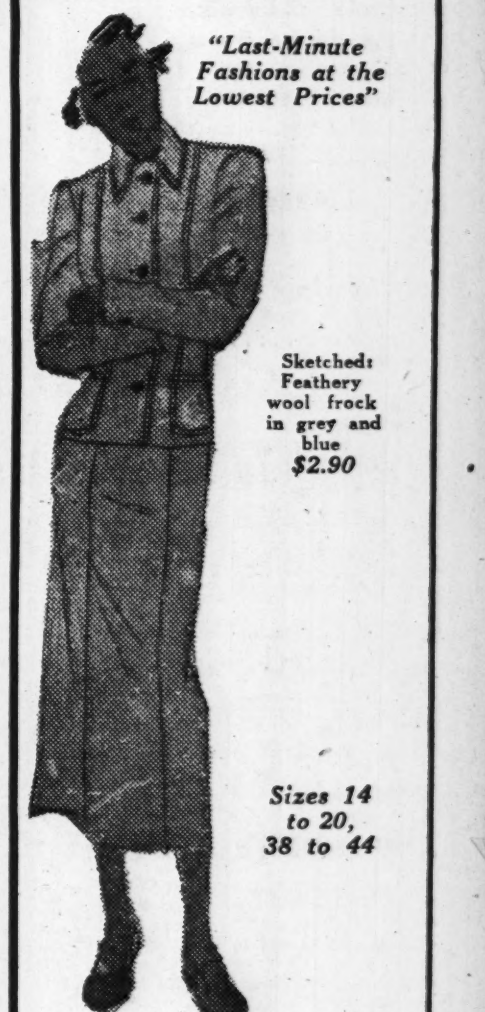
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Brilliant Football Colors in Soft Feathery Woolens

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U. S. SUPREME COURT WILL MAP PROGRAM

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has requested the tribunal to set aside a decision of the Boston circuit court of appeals invalidating the processing taxes through which benefits to farmers participating in AAA crop adjustment programs are financed.

The Alabama concern's stockholders, in the other case, are appealing a New Orleans circuit court decision upholding the right of TVA to acquire transmission lines for selling power to municipalities.

The court also may set on motions submitted last Monday, including one for a transfer to the tribunal of Thomas J. Mooney's habeas corpus proceedings pending in the California state supreme court.

DR. T. J. HART, 44, DIES; OPERATED DRUG STORE

Dr. T. J. Hart, operator of the Hart & Hoyle Drug Company, Corning road, Avondale Estates, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his residence on the Stone Mountain road 45 minutes after he had suffered a heart attack at his place of business.

Widely known in Avondale Estates and Atlanta, he had been in the drug business in Avondale Estates for five years and previous to that time had been associated with several drug firms here. He was a native of Dawson, Ga., and was 44 years old.

Surviving are his wife, his mother, Mrs. T. J. Hart Sr., a brother, E. H. Hart, of Columbus, and two nieces, Miss Elizabeth Hart and Mrs. Wynne Harrison.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. S. Turner.

EASTERN G. O. P. CHIEF SPURNS BORAH'S PLAN

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of monopolies is the fundamental consideration in the coming campaign, was expressed in a letter to Roosevelt in reply to an invitation to speak before the National Republican Club, of which Colonel Roosevelt is president.

Borah's letter was regarded as a bid by the western republican leader for Roosevelt's support in the nomination convention on the "trust-busting" issue over the present national leadership.

"I entirely agree," Roosevelt wrote in reply, "that monopolies are evil, for I am a firm believer in the established American principle of competition."

Taxes: Unseen Diner.

"There has been a demagogic attempt to make the people believe that in some fashion or other this money can be raised from the rich classes," Roosevelt said. Borah was "absolutely right" as to the vital importance of rising living costs.

"Undoubtedly monopoly bears there," he said, "but there are other great factors such as government extravagance."

"We must explain to the people in clear terms every article they use in their daily life carries in its cost a multitude of indirect taxes, for a large part of the price of bread, heat and clothes represents not merely necessary government functions but the extravagance and follies of government. Every unnecessary political government employee is, so to speak, sitting on an uninvited guest at meals with every family in the United States, eating a part of their food."

BORAH SAYS LIBERTY DEPENDS ON ECONOMICS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—Fresh speculation on William E. Borah's plans for 1936 stirred the capital today upon publication of the Idaho senator's view of the "question of monopoly lies at the base" of campaign issue-making.

In his letter to Colonel Roosevelt, Borah asserted "the constitutional guarantee of liberty can survive only and alone when economic freedom is assured and permanently obtained."

Reiteration of his criticism of the leadership of his party brought no comment from Fletcher. At headquarters it was said that there was no disposition to interpret the letter as an attack on Fletcher.

Borah said "it stirs my blood to have men talk about the preservation of constitutional government who are the livered servants of those artificially combined economic forces, monopolies which are now fixing prices and levying tolls on millions of distressed people."

"For whom do they people wish to preserve democracy? For the people or for their economic masters?"

"Both the old parties have been, and are, continuously conspiring at the expense of the people, in order to retain in power to enforce the law against monopoly and the other when in power suspends the law."

GARNER AND SOLONS TO SAIL WEDNESDAY

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pier and welcomes, goodbyes and responses will be carried over amplifiers and radio (National Broadcasting Company), between 10:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., Pacific standard time.

Governor Clarence D. Martin, Senator Homer Ferguson, Representative Joseph T. Robinson, Senator Charles L. Smith, of Seattle, and Alfred H. Lundin, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, will represent the state of Washington and Seattle.

Responses will be made by Senator Joseph T. Robinson, senator of Arkansas, majority leader of the senate; Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, democratic leader of the house; and Representative Earl C. Tamm, of Tennessee.

Clark Howell Sr., editor and president of The Atlanta Constitution, will be among the guests of the island government.

Mr. Howell and a number of fellow American newspaper editors were invited by the Philippine government to attend the birth of the commonwealth and the inauguration of Manuel Quezon, who will become the island's first president.

800 WOMEN PREPARE TO EVACUATE MALTA

VALETTA, Malta, Oct. 13.—(P)—The fears of British naval officers attached to the mighty British armada in the Mediterranean Malta may become a zone of acute danger as reflected today in the fact many wives of these officers have received wireless messages from their absent husbands urging them to leave.

Meanwhile the first group of 800 wives and children of British subjects, who are reportedly to evacuate Malta within a fortnight, prepared to embark for England next Tuesday.

Embassy Is Guarded.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—(P)—Scotland Yard today threw a cordon of 20 policemen around the Italian embassy, fearing trouble in view of a revolution in Italy, generated in Hyde Park where a number of soap box orators for hours violently attacked fascism.

NEW ALL-TIME RECORD SET FOR AUTO DEATHS

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night as she and her husband were returning to Atlanta.

With her husband, Mrs. Spatz, 54, resided at 338 Capitol avenue. Mrs. Spatz was pinned beneath the wreckage of the automobile. Others escaped injury, according to the Associated Press.

The Rev. W. R. Lott, pastor of the First Methodist church, will conduct funeral services at 2 o'clock today. Surviving are her husband and a son. The son was in an automobile and a son of his parents did not see the accident.

Dozen Persons Injured.

A dozen persons were left lying injured, maimed, perhaps crippled for life, surely fearful forever of what worse fate may await them in an automobile.

In seven instances the victims were women. In seven homes there is sorrow, a never-to-be-filled void left by somebody's mother, sister or daughter who went joyfully to ride on the state's highways, who returned a mangled, silent shell from which life had been crushed.

The safety campaign goes on as the death toll mounts. Thousands upon thousands have signed the pledge printed daily in The Constitution and have affixed the little red stickers to their windshields and rear windows.

Safety Now Sacred Duty.

Other thousands are preparing to follow suit as their neighbors remind them it is a sacred duty to be responsible for their fellow citizens' lives as of their own.

From Washington, the Associated Press reported that the census bureau counted 1934's automobile death toll at 32,980 today, a 15 per cent gain over 1933 and "a new all-time high."

It averaged the death-rate at 26.9 persons out of every 100,000. In 1933, the rate was 23.3. In 1934, in addition, 1,789 persons were killed in collisions between automobiles, railroad trains and street cars.

Later figures covering 86 major cities for the 52 weeks ended September 28, had indicated the death rate was continuing upward in 1935, in Georgia particularly where, in the last few days 17 fatalities were recorded.

The census bureau said Nevada's 1934 death rate of 73.4 was the highest among the states and compared with Rhode Island's low of 14.6.

Only three states—Kansas, Delaware and New Hampshire—reduced their death rates from 1933 levels. Gains over 1933 in the remaining states ranged from Connecticut's 2.07 per cent to Montana's 14.13 per cent.

New Mexico's 42.12 per cent gain was the second largest in the nation. Mississippi was third with a 41.02 per cent increase.

150 DIE IN MASH DURING WEEKEND

By The Associated Press.

Auto accidents killed more than 150 persons over the weekend, partial reports from 36 states showed tonight.

Scores more were injured, some with scant hope of survival. Twenty-five were hurt in Connecticut when a bus hit the collision wreckage of two trucks.

The long list of dead supported the trend indicated by the census bureau's recording that auto deaths jumped 15 per cent in 1934 over 1933, hitting a new high of 32,980 for 1934.

Holiday trips were marred by tragedy in scores of communities, 34 state vehicle administrators, in convention in Chicago, endorsed proposals that the federal government step in to regulate trucks and buses and urged uniform national rules to making roadways safe.

The incomplete death roll of the week-end by states:

Georgia 18; Illinois and Ohio 13 each; Pennsylvania 9; California 7; New York 6; Maine and Maryland 5 each; Louisiana, Michigan and Tennessee 4 each; Massachusetts, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Texas 3 each; Indiana, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, South Carolina, Virginia and Wyoming 2 each; Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oregon, Utah, Vermont and Wisconsin 1 each.

In Georgia three young women and a man were killed in a head-on collision. A baby died when a car backed over it.

FLYING ROMEO STARTS RETURN TRIP TO SPAIN

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Juan Ignacio Pombo, Spanish goodwill flyer, left Mexico City by plane today to begin his return journey to Santander, Spain. He will stop at Havana and Miami before sailing from New York later this month.

Several hundred persons, including members of the Spanish embassy and members of the diplomatic corps bade him farewell at the municipal airport.

Pombo alone of the actions voting sanctions has no standing army—she has 1,000 policemen trained for both war and civil duties.

If the League could the ultimate sanction against Italy, these 49 countries could mobilize a trained reserve of 36,456,517 men—more than six times the strength Mussolini could put into the field.

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Ethiopians Encourage Horror Tales Of War With Italy, Stallings Finds

Grizzled Colonel Visits Correspondent in Sleeping Quarters in Effort at Propaganda To Involve World in Ethiopia's Defense.

By LAURENCE STALLINGS.
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(Fox Moviephone News.)

HARAR, Ethiopia, Oct. 13.—By Wirephoto.—I was awakened by loud, high streaming into my quarters, and in the doorway stood an Ethiopian colonel. He begged me to arise and to tell the world that the Italians were bombing a Webbe Shibe village, killing not troops but women and children.

After weeks of probing his hopeless taciturnity, the spectre of the colonel's face framed in the doorway made me realize how much these people counted on the white man being civilized; how little they understood the world; how much they connote a battle in the sense of a man-to-man conflict; how greatly they must now suffer because they remain isolated in the midst of modernity while devoted themselves to the chains of feudalism and slavery.

All this was borne in upon me as I surveyed the shabby room by the light of the dirty lantern while I was dressing.

Effort at Propaganda.

I realized the colonel's visit was an effort at propaganda to involve the world in Ethiopia's defense when he said, "The government at Addis Ababa is requesting all journalists to tell the nations of the world that the Italians are making war on women and children. There are plenty of targets in the Webbe Shibe area, but the Italian planes deliberately sought out the civil population. Please you write me spirit. I am going to wake the radio operator in defiance of the censorship."

I found it impossible to convey to the colonel my feeling that this was all according to a plan, and that the best minds agree that the civil population and not troops must be terrified by invaders.

Ethiopia now begins her course in modernity, with the end not in sight. This country, so beautiful, so savage and so ignorant, stands again at the horrors of civilized warfare after centuries of mutilation, castration and slavery. Now she expects civilization, after condoning four years of air warfare to take up the torch in her defense.

Nothing to Stop Air Raids.

Nothing can prevent the Italian expeditionary forces from arriving in Harar at their pleasure. However, the invader must not only kill women and children but must slay the very dogs in the street before being able to blot this country with Italian farms.

40,000,000 Troops May Back Sanctions

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(P)—Fighting forces of 40,000,000 trained warriors stand today behind the 49 nations which voted in the League of Nations assembly to apply sanctions to Italy.

A compilation of the troops, ships and aircraft of the nations showed the potential gigantic power of the League.

With a population of 1,284,466,408 persons, they represent four-fifths of mankind.

These countries—of which all but Switzerland made no reservations against sanctions—could throw into action immediately a combined army of trained veterans numbering approximately 6,911,949 men.

The standing armies vary in size from New Zealand's 618 soldiers to Russia's 830,000. China has the largest peace-time army in the world, 2,000,000 men—but it is not concentrated by military experts as a mobile, concentrated unit.

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Naturally, after an air raid, all white people are endangered, because the emperor's powers immediately become dubious among the suffering village chiefs. A workman, engaged in building gun platforms outside the palace converted into a Red Cross hospital, was singing a song whose burden was, "the black man will steal the white man's eggs."

The black mind's ageless suspicion of white men is confirmed while diplomats vote to count the medals which all nations spent the most revenue is perfecting. The League of Nations will disapprove Italy, but the Ethiopians have no doubts that any more the world will make will move of bargaining. However, optimists among the Ethiopians cling to the belief that Great Britain will intervene.

Meanwhile, Harar is placed under heavy guard while the main bodies of troops are falling back upon Jijiga. From every indication, it is apparent the commanders expect pressure on Jijiga soon.

Journalists here are regarded as fools, but are suffered gladly in the hope their presence will prevent a raid or embroil their respective countries.

Dejasmach Nesebu, supreme commander of Ogaden forces, finds difficulty in explaining his warriors' nature of the new sanctions, dropped from the clouds by Italian readers, which strike rage and terror to the hearts of the Ethiopians.

"A bomb that fell yesterday," he told this correspondent, "did not burst yet spread open silently, emitting a yellow powder like corn flour. Some men ran toward the place and almost instantly fainting. They then forbade the troops to approach the bomb, and waited until it stopped emitting the yellow powder. A substance like sulphur stung the skin and blinded the eyes. The preparation is not instantly fatal, because many men now are in the hospital, burned and gasping for breath."

Bomb To Be Analyzed.

The authorities refused this correspondent permission to examine the bomb which was brought here from Gorbaji. It is being forwarded to Addis Ababa for analysis by a chemist.

Nesebu discussed the foot-burning properties of yellow powder, but I was unable to determine whether his remarks were due to alarm over the tall stories that emanated from Gorbaji. It is being reported that about a substance that would burn the bare feet of the Ethiopian soldiers.

Nesebu telephoned everywhere in an effort to verify his belief that a message he did not want to be regarded as a prisoner of war, but desired to carry arms.

His troops were reported to have brought new Belgian rifles with 100 rounds of French cartridges of 1934 manufacture.

The chief further was quoted as informing the Italians that a big Ethiopian army under the crown prince was concentrated from Sakota to Amba Abaji, about 120 miles south of the Italian front.

GERLOGBU BOMBED, 36 DEFENDERS BURIED

HARAR, Ethiopia, Oct. 13.—(P)—(Reuters)—Eleven Italian airplanes were reported today to have bombed Gerlogbi Saturday, with 36 Ethiopian infantrymen buried alive in a dugout in which they sought refuge collapsed.

Italian planes also were reported to have bombed a large number of villages in the Danakali area, killing and wounding many natives.

NEGRO BELIEVED SHOT IN ALLEGED CAR THEFT

As result of an alleged attempt of a negro known only as "Sam" to run over him, O. W. Wood, of an East Drive address was charged by police last night with disorderly conduct and discharging firearms in the city.

His skull was pierced and he was released on his own recognizance.

Wood charged that the negro attempted to steal an automobile at Butler and Chestnut streets and that when he tried to stop the negro the man tried to run him down. Wood told police that he ran back to his own home and secured a gun, which he fired once at the negro.

He then took up the chase in his own car and when he got close to the fleeing negro, he said, the negro jumped from the machine and fled.

Wood said he believed he hit the negro, bloodstains being found in the car.

WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public, Prepared by General Motors

No. 6—POWER AND SPEED

Most of our motor cars will go so much faster than we ever care to drive them, that no doubt people often wonder why so much speed is built into them in the first place. Of course, automobiles aren't built with the idea of crawling along at a rate that wouldn't satisfy even the most conservative drivers.

But perhaps the most important reason for having our power what it is in modern cars, is a matter that many of us have never considered. We all know what happens to us, when we, ourselves, are going at high pressure all the time, either physically or mentally. A person can work 12, 14 or 16 hours a day, but we know we get along best when we don't tax our last reserves of energy all the time.

In the same way, anybody who has ever run machinery knows that if you keep it going at full capacity and full speed day-in-and-day-out, you're just multiplying the chances of a breakdown, sooner or later.

And that's how it is with a car. By building in the ability to run at high speed, engineers make it practical to run at reasonable speed. If our car can go seventy, eighty or maybe even more miles an hour, then it won't have to strain to go thirty-five, forty, or somewhat faster in circumstances demand it. We drive it along at sensible speeds hour after hour, day after day, without over-working it.

When we stop to think about it, lots of things are built with that added safety margin. Elevators in our office buildings, for instance, are built to carry far heavier loads than the weight of all the people they can hold. So could modern bridges. The steel girders of our buildings, the rails under our trains—in fact, any number of things we depend on day-by-day are much stronger than they really have to be. They all have that extra margin of protection.

So with our cars, what we have to remember is that speed is simply a by-product of power. We can use that power unwise, or we can use it sensibly and get better performance and dependability as the result. Manufacturers can't decide that. It's all up to us.

BROKERAGE COMPANY OPENING NEW OFFICES TO CONQUER ETHIOPIA

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E. A. Pierce & Company Moves to Larger Quarters in Healey Building.

E. A. Pierce & Co., pioneer brokerage firm, will formally open their new Healey building offices today. One of the most up-to-date suites of brokerage offices in the southeast has been prepared for the firm on the first floor.

The company has been in the Grant building for the past several years.

E. A. Pierce & Co. dates to 1884 with the formation of the firm of B. Pierce & Houseman. Since January 1, 1927, the firm has been conducted under the name of E. A. Pierce, which has 67 offices, including the home office at 40 Wall Street.

A leased wire service of 20,000 miles maintains contact between the home office and the branches in the United States and Canada and the principal securities and commodities exchanges.

Expansion of the company in the past eight years has created one of the largest brokerage wire houses in this country, employing more than 1,500 persons. Executives of the local office are D. D. Dean, manager; Murray C. Shown, Elmer G. Brown, Arthur Neuhoff and St. Grady Reeves, customers' men.

200,000 ETHIOPIANS TO ATTACK ITALIANS

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Roboteleh southwest to Kabrin, Beridaleh and Masara.

1,000 ETHIOPIANS FOLLOW DESERTING CHIEF

WITH ITALIAN FORCES IN ETHIOPIA, Oct. 13.—(Exchange Telegram)—Reports from Addis Ababa said another column of about 1,000 Ethiopian warriors had presented themselves at the Italian front line today, following the desertion to Italy of Degia Haile Selassie Gusa.

Their chief, whose name was not given, was said to have made it clear that he was not a prisoner of war, but regarded as a prisoner of war, but desired to carry arms.

His troops were reported to have brought new Belgian rifles with 100 rounds of French cartridges of 1934 manufacture.

The chief further was quoted as informing the Italians that a big Ethiopian army under the crown prince was concentrated from Sakota to Amba Abaji, about 120 miles south of the Italian front.

THEATER PROGRAMS.

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Charlie Chan in Shanghai."

GEORGIA—"Men Without Names," with Fred Mac Murray, Madge Evans, etc., at 11:49, 1:26, 3:03, 4:40, 6:17, 7:54, 9:31. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"I Live My Life," with Joan Crawford, Brian Aherne, etc., at 11:37, 2:04, 4:28, 6:52, 9:21. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Curly Top," with Shirley Temple, John Boles, etc., at 11:35, 1:12, 2:49, 4:26, 6:03, 7:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"The Girl Who Sings," with Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas, Michael Barrett, etc., at 10:41, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00. Newsreel and short subjects.

Second-Run Pictures

ALPHA—"What Price Crime," with Claude Rains.

Neighborhood Theaters

AMERICAN—"Air Hawks," with Wiley Post.

BAKED—"Doubting Thomas," with George Brent.

BUCKHEAD—"Our Daily Bread," with Kaye Dilling.

CASCADE—"The Aristocrat," with Richard Dix.

COLLEGE PARK—"Stranded," with George Brent.

DEKALB—"Smiling Young Man," with James Dunn.

EMPIRE—"Our Daily Bread," with Kaye Dilling.

FAIRFAX—"The Werewolf of London," with George Brent.

FAIRVIEW—"G-Men," with James Dunn.

HEALING—"Our Daily Bread," with Kaye Dilling.

LAKESIDE—"Star of Midnight," with George Brent.

KIRK—"The Girl Who Sings," with Claudette Colbert.

LIBERTY—"Blondie," with Charles Chaplin.

MADISON—"Don't Bet on Blondes," with George Brent.

NEW BLONDE—"Blondie," with Charles Chaplin.

PALACE—"Doubting Thomas," with George Brent.

PONCE DELEON—"Our Daily Bread," with Kaye Dilling.

TEMPLE—"The Girl Who Sings," with Claudette Colbert.

TENNESSEE—"The Werewolf of London," with George Brent.

WEST END—"Love Me Forever," with Grace Moore.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Let 'Em Have It," with Richard Arlen.

81—"Hearts in Dixie," with Stepin Fetchak.

NEW ARLENE—"Lionel Lincoln," with Al Lee.

NEW LINCOLN—"Lionel Lincoln," with Al Lee.

ROYAL—"Every Night at Eight," with George Brent.

STRAND—"Rainbow's End," with Root Gibson.

IL DUCE IS DETERMINED TO CONQUER ETHIOPIA

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Minister at Addis Ababa Says Only Military Rule Will Satisfy.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 13.—(P)—Italy's envoy to Addis Ababa, facing virtual deportation, told the Associated Press today "nothing will stop" Premier Mussolini from conquering Ethiopia.

While Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, the minister, remained in the capital past Emperor Haile Selassie's last "deadline" for his departure, anti-aircraft guns were removed from the royal palace and the railway station, creating a belief Italy had agreed not to bomb Addis Ababa.

It was reported the government had learned through diplomatic channels that 11 nations had urged Il Duce to refrain from such an air bombardment, and while nothing was known as to Mussolini's precise reply, a feeling prevailed among diplomats that the danger of air raids was appreciably lessened.

When this correspondent asked him whether Mussolini, in the face of the League of Nations indictment of Italy, would accept an economic mandate for Ethiopia it would prevent the applications of sanctions, he snapped: "Never! A complete military occupation or nothing."

Under terrific strain in the last few days, the usually genial diplomat seemingly had lost his former poise and spoke with dramatic gestures, giving the impression of a man whose motives and whose country's policies have been completely misunderstood.

He said efforts to settle the Italo-Ethiopian conflict peacefully failed largely because Selassie listened to the advice of other powers, especially Great Britain.

"Even last January, when I went to Rome to discuss with Mussolini, I reported Ethiopia's intransigence and unwillingness to listen to amicable solution which would have been mutually profitable," Vinci declared.

"It was then that Il Duce, with my concurrence, decided to occupy Ethiopia provided further conciliatory measures failed. Italy as world power must expand and new outlets for her growing population."

He then launched into praise of the fascist dictator who, he said, "possesses the capacity for piercing the future like an eagle penetrating space."

Il Duce's secret exchange of letters in 1915 and 1925, England granted Italy a large part of Ethiopia. Today, under the mask of humanitarian principles and international morality, England tries to block us from executing our legitimate rights.

"But despite England's powers and the League's collective threats, we are going right ahead. Thanks to our

Warner Oland Starred In Picture at Capitol

Warner Oland is starred this week in the current film which opened yesterday at the Capitol theater together with an exceptionally good stage bill. The film is another of Oland's popular original mystery stories and is entitled "Charlie Chan in Shanghai."

Warner Oland is cast, as usual, in the role of an original detective engaged by the British government to assist the secret service in running down a gang of narcotic smugglers.

Chan engages in all sorts of thrilling struggles with the sinister gang, nearly losing his life on several occasions. The large cast includes Irene Hervey, Charles Locher and Kye Luke, Chinese actor who has taken the part several times of Chan's son.

The story works up to a surprising and startling climax in a wayward front where there is a terrific gun battle and the master mind of the dope ring is revealed in a surprising denouement.

The stage show, which is entitled "Cavalcade of Stars," includes Rosita and Perez, adagio dancers; Lloyd Scherhorn, rooster star of the Holts, a dancing team; Jack Smith, harmonica player; Lois Mason, blues singer; Ginger Stone, acrobatic dancer; Jerry Ervey, master of ceremonies; and Ervin Behmer and his orchestra, who combine with Enrico Leide's Capitol orchestra to furnish a number of pleasing melodies.

An added attraction is the feature presenting 17 students of the Reese School of Personality in a prologue entitled "Football Frolics."

—L. O. L.

STARTS FRIDAY!

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COURT TO DETERMINE PARENTS OF BABY BOY

Mrs. Muench, Tried for Kidnaping, and Servant Girl, Claim Child.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Which of two women—Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, member of a prominent Missouri family, or Anna Ward, unmarried servant girl—is the mother of an eight-week-old boy becomes the subject of court inquiry tomorrow in a modern version of the Biblical story of Solomon.

Mrs. Muench, 43, sister of State Supreme Court Judge Ernest M. Tipton, announced birth of a son on August 18, a day after Miss Ward, 19, Newtown (Pa.) domestic, became the mother of a boy at a midwife's home here.

Preparing to stand trial at Mexico, Mo., on a charge of complicity in the 1931 kidnaping of Dr. Isaac Dea Kelley, Mrs. Muench hailed the child, first of her 22 years of married life, as "a gift from God in my time of despair."

Her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, stating he was the attending physician, signed a birth certificate for his son. He has been ordered to substantiate the certificate by City Health Commissioner J. F. Bredeke, who has referred the matter to the State Board of Health.

The six-day kidnap trial tied for public attention with a habeas corpus suit filed by Miss Ward to recover her child which she asserted was being "wrongfully and unlawfully kept and restrained of his liberty" by Dr. and Mrs. Muench.

DR. L. STILLMAN, 63, DIES AT RESIDENCE

Well-Known Dental Surgeon Succumbs After Two-Week Illness.

Dr. Lowe Stillman, widely known Atlanta dental surgeon, died yesterday at the residence, 2777 Beecher road. Although he had been in failing health for about six months, he had been seriously ill only two weeks, and had continued his practice until several weeks ago.

Prominent in his profession, he was also widely known as a church worker and had served for many years as an elder of the Central Presbyterian church. He was a Mason and a Shriner and a member of the Woodmen of the World.

A native of Starkville, Miss., Dr. Stillman had been a resident of Atlanta since 1887. He was graduated from the Atlanta Dental College and had practiced here since 1907. His offices were at the old Atlanta National Bank building. He was 63 years old.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Adra Lois Stillman; two brothers, Leo and King Stillman; a sister, Mrs. Leona Stillman.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Central Presbyterian church with the Rev. Stuart R. Olesby officiating.

Officers of the Central Presbyterian church will serve as an honorary escort and pallbearers will include V. F. Todd, W. R. Heston, J. E. Morrison, J. H. Alexander, F. G. Lake and C. O. Smith.

Burial will be in West View cemetery with Brandon-Bond-Condon in charge.

ATLANTA SCHOOLS WIN R.O.T.C. HONOR

Eight Georgia Institutions Privileged To Wear War Department Silver Star.

Eight Georgia high schools are among the 70 in the United States whose R. O. T. C. cadets will be privileged to wear the silver "honor star" on their uniform sleeves for the next academic year.

Two of the honor schools, Boys' High and Tech High, are Atlanta schools. The others are Richmond Academy, Augusta; Athens High, Griffin High, Lanier High, Macon; Robert E. Lee High, Thomaston, and Russell High, East Point.

Awards are based on inspection of cadet corps throughout the United States annually by a board of inspectors from the War Department. Ratings are judged on military preparedness, neatness and care of government property issued to the schools for the Reserve Officers Training Corps instruction, which is carried out under the supervision of officers assigned from the rolls of the regular army.

SHERILL ELECTED Cafeteria President Heads Restaurant Association.

Frank O. Sherrill, president of the S. & W. Cafeteries, operating in Atlanta and seven other southern cities, was elected president of the National Restaurant Association for the coming year at the convention in Chicago last week.

Mr. Sherrill is well known throughout the south as one of its leading restaurateurs. The first S. & W. Cafeteria was opened in Charlotte 15 years ago. This met with such popularity that Mr. Sherrill conceived the idea of operating high-class cafeterias in the principal cities throughout the south. At the present time there are 18.

Family night, which was started by the S. & W. Cafeteria, is one of the most popular features, says Mr. Sherrill. On Thursday night of each week a special program is planned for the family. Sound movies shown for the children and they are given souvenirs.

J. D. Walton is resident manager of the S. & W. Cafeteria in Atlanta.

U. S. GREETS AIRMEN FROM LATIN AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The capital today welcomed officials of 12 Latin-American countries who are to be the nation's guests in a celebration of United States progress in commercial aviation.

A presidential proclamation set October 14-21 as Air Navigation Week. Aviation officials from Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, Haiti, Peru and Uruguay arrived today to join representatives of Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, and Mexico, who reached the capital earlier.

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Gerald Thompson's Last Hope Dies; Slayer Will Go to Chair Tuesday

Killer of Mildred Hallmark, Told of Governor's Refusal of Final Plea for Clemency, Is Shaken But Retains Composure.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 13.—(AP)—They told Gerald Thompson today that his last hope of escaping death in the electric chair had vanished.

Warden George Sehring, of the old Joliet prison, informed the condemned youth that Governor Henry Horner had denied his attorney's eleventh-hour appeal for clemency and he must die early Tuesday to expiate the brutal murder of beautiful Mildred Hallmark.

Thompson was visibly shaken, but he retained his composure.

"Well," he said, "I was afraid of that."

He resigned himself to the fate the law decreed for one of the most revolting crimes in Illinois annals.

"It'll be over pretty soon now, won't it?" he asked.

"Yes," Sehring replied. "Can we do anything for you?"

"I don't want to see anybody but my own folks," Thompson said.

Guards related he had been a "good prisoner," but in the minutes raced by, he became surly.

"Everything," they said, "seems to annoy him."

He looked forward to an impending visit from the one he is reported to love best—his grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Thompson. He wrote to her every day during his incarceration, attaching said, recalling during his trial he had been dubbed "grandma's boy."

The so-called "sex slayer's" last hope vanished Saturday night when Governor Henry Horner refused to extend clemency.

Warden George Sehring, of the old prison, withheld the bad news from the convict until today. But he had anticipated the governor's decision.

The 28-year-old prisoner expressed only the wish the historians that have swirled about him since the comely Peoria cafeteria hostess' ravished body was found in a cemetery last June 17 would not intrude upon his last moments.

"Don't make a show of my death," he pleaded with the warden.

The murder of 19-year-old Mildred Hallmark shocked Peoria. Her battered body, thinly clad, was found in a graveyard. She had been knocked unconscious and attacked. Her neck was broken.

Several days later Thompson, a machinist, was seized. Authorities searched his room. They reported finding a diary in which he meticulously recorded criminal assaults on several young women. They announced he had confessed the Hallmark slaying.

Thompson was convicted on August 1.

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Mrs. Repass, who had been a resident of Atlanta for nearly 10 years, was a member of the Lutheran church, taking an active part in church and Sunday school work, an officer of Parent-Teacher activities, took an important part in the affairs of her college society, and was a popular contestant in bridge circles of the city.

She is survived by her husband and son, Robert Preston Repass, two sons, Mrs. G. J. Geisler and Mrs. Phina Young, all of Atlanta; her father, mother, four sisters and two brothers in western Virginia. Her father, S. E. Anderson, is one of the foremost citizens of western Virginia; one brother is Major Glenn Anderson.

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Legislatures Have To Act If They Want To Share Fund; Georgia Among Them.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A study of old-age pension laws was reported today to have convinced officials that more than 35 states must call special sessions of their legislatures in the next month or so if they are to share immediately in old-age benefits of the social security law.

Two of the 13 states that have no old-age pension laws—Virginia and Mississippi—have regularly scheduled sessions in January. Officials connected with the social security board said Kentucky, the only other state that has a regular session opening in January, will have to change her old-age law to conform to federal requirements if desiring the benefits.

Only one other state's legislature meets in 1936 in regular session. It is Louisiana, which has no old-age pension law and whose next regular session is in May.

While studies of the state laws were said by officials to be incomplete, they believed virtually all of the 28 states that had pension legislation before the federal law was enacted will have to modify their statutes in some respect.

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ZACHARY SHOWING NEW MEN'S SHOES

Complete Fall Line Has More Than 200 Models of All Styles.

One of the most complete lines of men's shoes ever to be exhibited in Atlanta will be on display today and tomorrow at Zachary, 87 Peachtree street, N. E., when more than 200 models of footwear from the most conservative to the most modern styles will be shown. The shoes in the large assortment represent the complete line of the Nettleton company, for which Zachary is the Atlanta representative.

The interesting exhibit includes hand-stitched models and demonstrates shoe craftsmanship at its best.

Paul Barcroft, factory representative of the Nettleton company, will stage the display and explain the advantages offered by the various models.

The Nettleton line is one of the most extensive male footwear lines in the United States and many original styles are included in the custom made models.

The department at Zachary is under the management of Paul Ballenger and he has extended an invitation to the men of Atlanta to come in and inspect the extensive exhibit which will show the latest in fall and winter styles.

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Additional office facilities which more than double the past accommodations of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association have been completed at the institution, it was announced yesterday. In addition to the extra space provided, the quarters have been entirely remodeled and new fixtures and equipment have been installed, making the association's headquarters one of the most attractive of the financial institutions of the city.

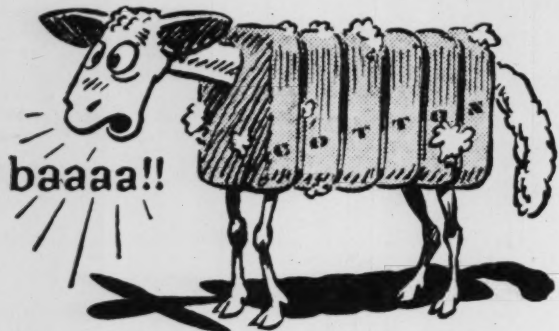
The association was chartered in 1924 as the First Mutual Building & Loan Association. On November 1, 1934, it was granted a federal charter under its present name of First Federal Savings & Loan Association.

of Atlanta. At that time its total assets were approximately \$425,000. At the same time the association's savings accounts were insured by Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the federal government. At the present time the association's assets are in excess of \$950,000. Due to insurance of accounts and due to the fact that the association has never paid less than 4 per cent on these accounts, the association has more than doubled its assets in less than a year.

With these additional funds the association has financed over 350 homes in Atlanta and vicinity since its federalization less than a year ago. Now operating with more adequate facilities, the association expects the coming year to be the greatest in its history.

The officers of the association are George W. West, William Candler, Charles M. Marshall, Horace Russell, Joseph S. Shaw, Mrs. Ralph Mobley and Miss Mildred Owen.

Members of the board of directors are B. S. Barker, Dr. Montague L. Boyd, T. G. Chastain, George H. Dray, Erwin W. Gottenstrater, T. O. Hathcock, J. D. McLamb, Dr. Hal Miller, Emmett L. Quinn, Josiah T. Rose and C. M. Zaitau and the officers.



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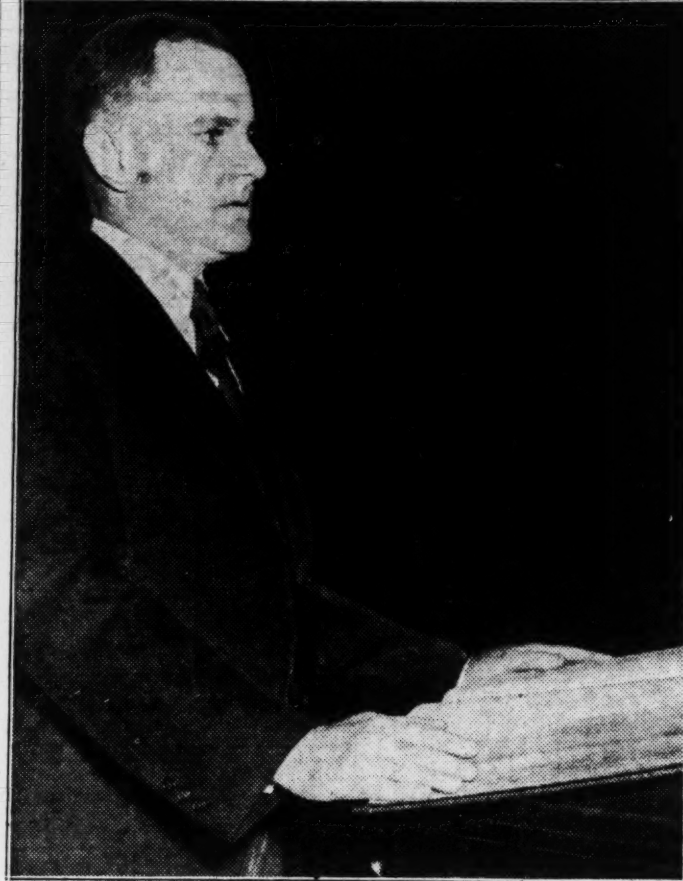
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THE REV. STUART R. OGLESBY, D. D.

Peace Must Come From Good Will
Among Small Groups, Oglesby Says

(This is the 29th in a series of features on Atlanta ministers and their services. Other articles and pictures of the pastors in their pulpits will appear on succeeding Mondays.—Editor's Note.)

"Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will," although familiarly associated with the Christmas season, the world over, is a text which should be taken into consideration as a permanent possession of men, rather than a seasonal slogan. This was the subject of a sermon yesterday morning delivered by Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor of Central Presbyterian church.

He said in part: "When such a subject, or text, is announced it immediately brings to mind the Christmas season. But this text, coming from the angels' song on the morning of Christ's birth, and the truth which it teaches is not meant only for Christmas or any special season of the year. The peace which the angels announced was to be a continued and permanent possession of men who themselves possessed good-will toward their fellowmen."

Everyone senses a different spirit at Christmas and a different attitude which people have toward each other. There is more consideration shown to our neighbors and friends. There is more love, goodwill and fellowship openly expressed and practiced. There seems to be a kind of temporary armistice in the matter of illwill and injustice. Like the incidents which occurred in the time of brief truces between the warring soldiers on the western front, men and women seem to lay aside selfishness and self-seeking for a short time. This, indeed, is the spirit of Christ, but it should not be confined to a brief season. It should be perpetuated throughout all the days of the year.

The World Today.
As we look out upon the world today, we wonder if there is any place where the dove of peace may light.

Europe already engaged in armed conflict and the nations of the earth assuming the appearance of a fortification. Armaments are being piled up everywhere and military defenses being multiplied in order that peace may be maintained. Men still think of fighting a last war to end war in spite of the tragic lessons of history. The one bright spot which appears is the fact that there is a greater and more widespread peace sentiment in America today than ever before. The president was told recently that even he, with all his popularity, could not get America into war now. This is a cause for encouragement, yet how soon public sentiment often changes. The people who cry, "Hosanna," on Sunday, still cry, "Crucify him," on Friday. We do want peace. Perhaps there are more people working and praying for peace today than ever before. We want to keep our nation out of the armed conflicts of Europe. At the same time we cannot be unconcerned when war is raging anywhere. We must hear it upon our hearts and consciences that men are being slaughtered and untold suffering caused by a war presumably between two nations.

What Can We Do?
It is not my place as a minister to tell the government what to do. It is my place as an ambassador of Christ to speak for Him to the people upon the issues of life. There are many things which have been done and things which must be done to develop peace sentiment and to perpetuate peace among men. There are those who have signed agreements that they will never take part in another war. If this is what they believe the Lord wants them to do, I believe they ought to do it. We ought to obey God rather than men. Personally, I do not like signing things. It seems to me to be a sign of weakness. A person who is continually signing a temperance pledge may be one who is afraid he cannot remain sober. At the same time, making a negative resolution may be a contributing cause in doing the very thing we do not want to do. This is according to the psychological law of reverse action.

A better way for Christians is continually to seek the mind of Christ day by day. Peace on earth was the message of the angels and the mission of the Master. The well-known translation of "good will to men" is rendered more accurately "to men good will." God never had anything but good will to men. But his peace comes to men who possess good will. If the Christian people of the world had the mind of Christ, there would be no more war. The causes of war would be removed, injustices, selfishness, inordinate ambition, both national and international. Fifty million Christians in America and six hundred million Christians in the world, if they possessed the mind of Christ, could banish war from the earth forever.

Men of Good Will.
Even the angels could not sing of peace to men who did not have good will. I say it reverently, God Himself cannot give peace where there is ill will. Ill will is the absence of peace and God does not contradict Himself.

When the angels sang, there was no peace in their song for Herod. Herod had blotted his life and his reign by deeds of violence. His conscience was seared as with a hot iron. His soul was afraid of the enemy smoldering against him. The angels could not bring him peace.

There was no peace to the workers of sin and iniquity. Peace cannot come to those who are doing that which is wrong. There were perhaps those in Bethlehem to whom the song of the angels was more terrible than would have been the song of the demons from the bottomless pit. They cry peace, when there is no peace, who continue to work injustice.

There was no peace to men who hated their fellowmen in the message of the celestial host. Those who hate, those who cherish malice, those who live without forgiveness place themselves out of the reach of peace. The angels may long to bring peace to them but there is no peace to those who have hatred and malice in their hearts, either in this world or the world to come.

If we would be apostles of peace, we must first practice good will as Christians in our own little circles. Before we can expect good will to be shown in the world at large it must be shown among those who claim to be followers of Jesus. Who are we to condemn the nations of the world for ill will when we show so much ill will to each other in our churches? Who are we to preach peace when one Christian group is at enmity with another group, and one denomination at war with another denomination? There must be the units of peace among Christians here and there throughout the earth. Good will will cement the Christian forces of the world, and where good will reigns none will seek those things which bring suffering and sorrow and loss to others.

There was a time in the Apostle Paul's experience, while he was in prison, when he said: "All seek their own, not the things that be of Jesus Christ." It is this selfish seeking of our own which causes injustices, strife and warfare. Let us seek instead the mind of Christ in every decision which comes to us. Let us strive every moment to be men of good will that we may help to bring peace to the distressed and troubled world.

'PONY EXPRESS OF AIR'
IN LAST FLIGHT TODAYLast Open Cockpit Airmail
Ship To Pass Through
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Stamp collectors may obtain a special cachet commemorating the "passing of the pony express of the air" when the last airmail flight in the United States in an open-cockpit airplane will be flown over Eastern Air Lines in a Mailplane leaving Chicago for Jacksonville tonight at 10 o'clock (C. S. T.).

Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, general manager of Eastern Air Lines, has arranged the special cachet. Covers to be carried must be properly stamped, addressed and mailed inside another envelope to reach Eastern Air Lines, 131 West Monroe street, Chicago, not later than 6 o'clock tonight. Letters may be mailed from here to reach Chicago in time in the Eastern Air Line's plane which leaves Atlanta at 12:25 o'clock noon today.

Tomorrow the inauguration of a new mail, passenger and express service, will take place on the first flight of the new Lockheed Electras from Chicago to Atlanta, Jacksonville, Daytona Beach and Vero Beach. These Electras will complete the "great silver fleet" of Douglas airliners now in operation over all routes of Eastern Air Lines.

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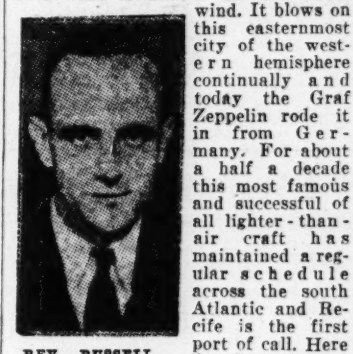
BOSTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The 4,000-ton Savannah line steamer, City of Montgomery, which went aground off Lovell's island Thursday, was in dry dock here tonight.

Coastguard headquarters reported that seven tugs succeeded last night in freeing the steamer only after the entire cargo of 700 tons had been removed. Fifty passengers already had been taken off. Line officials would not estimate the damage.

Zeppelin's Trans-Atlantic Flights
Are Made on Regular SchedulesRev. Russell Inspects German Craft and Wonders Why
America Has Had Such Disastrous Experiences
With Lighter-than-Air Dirigibles.

This is the 29th in a series of articles on South American travel by the Rev. Henry Edward Russell, of McDonough, Ga.—Editor's note.

RECIFE, Pernambuco, Brazil—The wind comes in from the sea. This wind is known as the trade wind. It blows on the east coast of the western hemisphere continually and today the Graf Zeppelin rode it in from Germany. For about a half a decade this most famous and successful of all lighter-than-air craft has maintained a regular schedule across the Atlantic and Recife is the first port of call. Here the German commander, Count von Helldorf, has a landing mast, a small circular railroad equipped with cars that serve as movable anchors for the rear end of the air giant, a hydrogen plant, radio and other equipment along with the crews necessary for operation. A visit aboard revealed that the air giant, that makes this service possible, has a landing mast, a small circular railroad equipped with cars that serve as movable anchors for the rear end of the air giant, a hydrogen plant, radio and other equipment along with the crews necessary for operation. A visit aboard revealed that the air giant, that makes this service possible, has a landing mast, a small circular railroad equipped with cars that serve as movable anchors for the rear end of the air giant, a hydrogen plant, radio and other equipment along with the crews necessary for operation.



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Regular Plane Crossings.
In addition to the Zeppelin flights there are regular airplane crossings made by a French and German company from this continent to Africa. You find that this distance is not as great as first thoughts might suggest when you realize that Recife is 2,500 miles east of New York. The eastward swing of this continent is demonstrated by drawing a line directly south from Atlanta or Key West—you will find that the line will not touch South America in any point, but will fall to the west in the Pacific ocean!

The elegant capital building of the state of Pernambuco has scars, to proudly, or otherwise, display, as the result of the shooting that took place in the last revolution. Some of the bullets are still embedded in the gray stones. An inhabitant made this comment: "They'll leave them in until after the next revolution for we can get two repair jobs for the price of one."

Bullet Path Traced.

This building faces a beautiful park that is ornamented with statues and the magnificent royal palms that sway gracefully in the warm trade winds. On the other side of the park is the governor's palace and all one could do is wonder how it worked so successfully and why the United States has had such disastrous experiences with her lighter-than-air craft. These Germans are enthusiastic about the new sister-

Laval Seeks to Curb
ANTI-ENGLISH PRESSAttacks Rouse Censure of
French Premier, Follow-
ing Protest.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Premier Pierre Laval sought today to curb attacks in the French press on Great Britain.

The premier, replying to a large section of the press which bitterly accused Great Britain of attempting to drag France into war with Italy, said his talks with British ministers had showed him "there was never any question of military sanctions."

His statement followed closely upon a protest by the British ambassador, Sir George Edward Clerk, at the Quai d'Orsay against an attack on England and the English people published by the weekly "Gringoire."

This article, entitled "Should England Be Reduced To Slavery?" replied in the affirmative, and condemned Great Britain's "perfidy, violence and pride, which have made a victim of all the peoples on earth."

The article continued: "British friendship is the most cruel gift the gods could give a people." Laval, who, authoritative sources said, expressed the government's regret for publication of the article, began his statement today with an expressed desire "to reassure French opinion."

"It must be understood that any contempt or misunderstanding by our public opinion regarding the loyalty of Franco-British relations can only injure the cause of peace," he said.

There are many ways to use one's head. Here is an example of one man's idea of employment for the cranium—he was walking down the street with 20 10-gallon gasoline cases and a many-gallon barrel perched on his head.

King's Fall and Pre-Holiday Sale

Now --- Through Oct. 19th

EAGLE BROOMS
A well-tied select 4-string broom of remarkable value at **29c**

ADJUSTABLE RADIATOR COVER
23 to 39 inches **\$1.00**
WALNUT FINISH

6-Cup Universal Percolator
A special size well-known 6-cup size Universal Percolator at \$5.95. **\$5.95**

4-Qt. Size Aluminum PITCHER
A medium gauge aluminum pitcher that will give a lot of service. **SPECIAL AT 69c**

ELECTRIC IRON
Electric iron, complete with cord, 8-lb. size, with long-wearing filament. **\$1.49**

WEAR-EVER TEA KETTLE
The "Whistler" 2-quart Wear-Ever Tea Kettle is a good value at this low price. **\$1.95**

JOHNSON'S WAX
1-Lb. can Johnson's Floor Wax, Paste. **59c**
Universal kitchen scales a necessity in every home. **24-lb. 98c**

YALE Padlocks
A genuine Yale padlock and a safety key during this sale for **35c**
Other Padlocks priced up to... **\$4**

KING'S SPECIAL HAND SAW
36-inch King's Special Hand Saw during Fall and Pre-Holiday Sale **95c**
Aldine Hand Saw that regularly sells for \$1.95. Special at **\$1.79**

CHISELS
1-4, 3-8 and 1-2 Double Flutes Chisels. Special in Fall and Pre-Holiday Sale **49c**
10-qt. Combination white or ivory. This value **79c**

WHEELBARROWS
Here is a steel constructed wheelbarrow that will stand up under many years hard service. Special at **\$3.95**

NAIL HAMMERS
A serviceable Nail Hammer that regularly sells for 80c. Special at **39c**

VELOCIPEDES
Others as low as **\$2.95**
\$8.95

GARBAGE CANS
5-Gal. Size, heavy, galvanized with lid **59c**
20-gallon size. Regular \$1.49 **98c**
Heavy lined Brass Basin, in ivory and green **79c**

Souvenirs
WEAR-EVER COOK BOOKS by Margaret Mitchell for the ladies—and also souvenirs for men and children—while they last. **2ND FLOOR—MAIN STORE**

Famous Boker Knives
Everyone knows the famous Boker Knife. Complete assortment. **49c - 98c**

5-Ft. Sturdy STEP-LADDERS
Well built and perfectly safe. A very low price at this low price of— **\$1.19**

Electric Hot Plate
One burner size electric Hot Plate. A very low price for this burner at... **98c**
Clothes Dryers priced as low as **\$1.29**
Folding-type yard clothes dryers, with 135 ft. of rope... **\$7.95**

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Complete mahogany Toilet Seat. Sale price **\$1.95**
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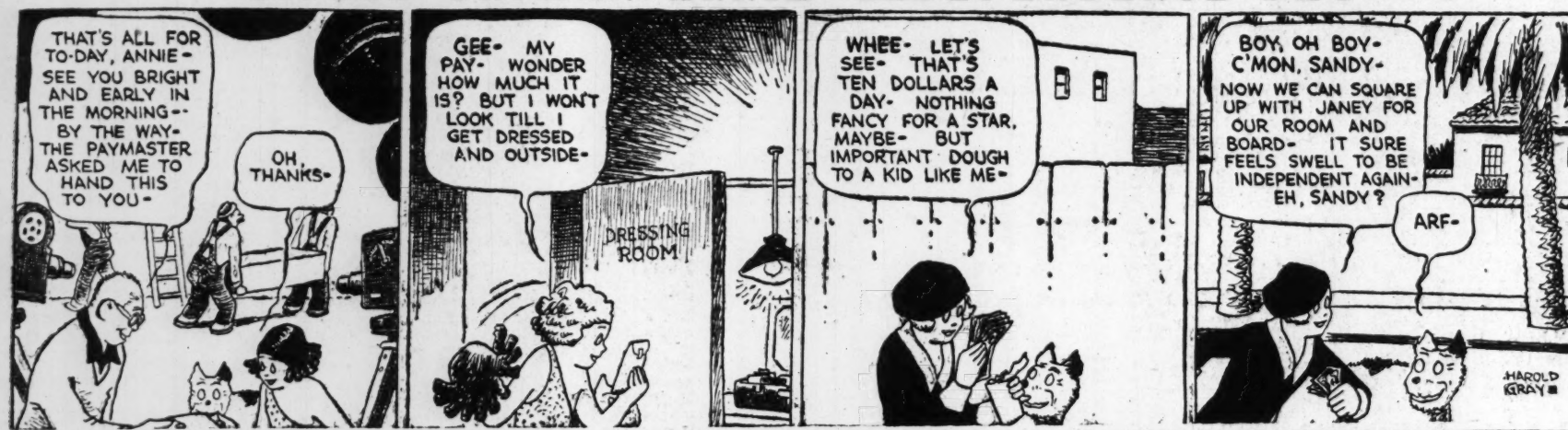
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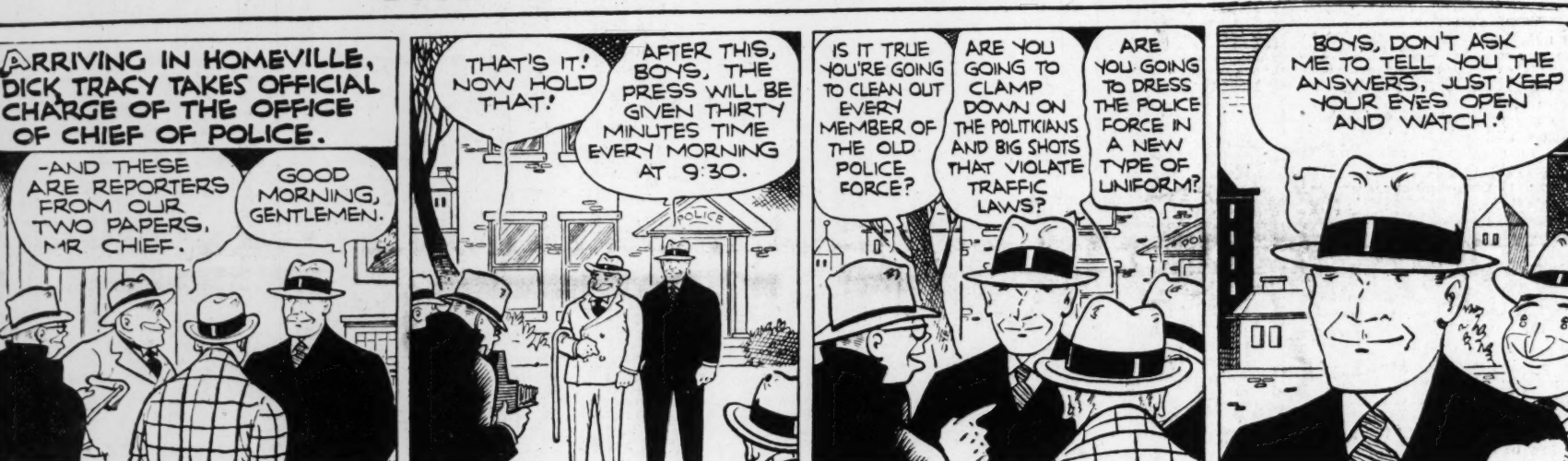
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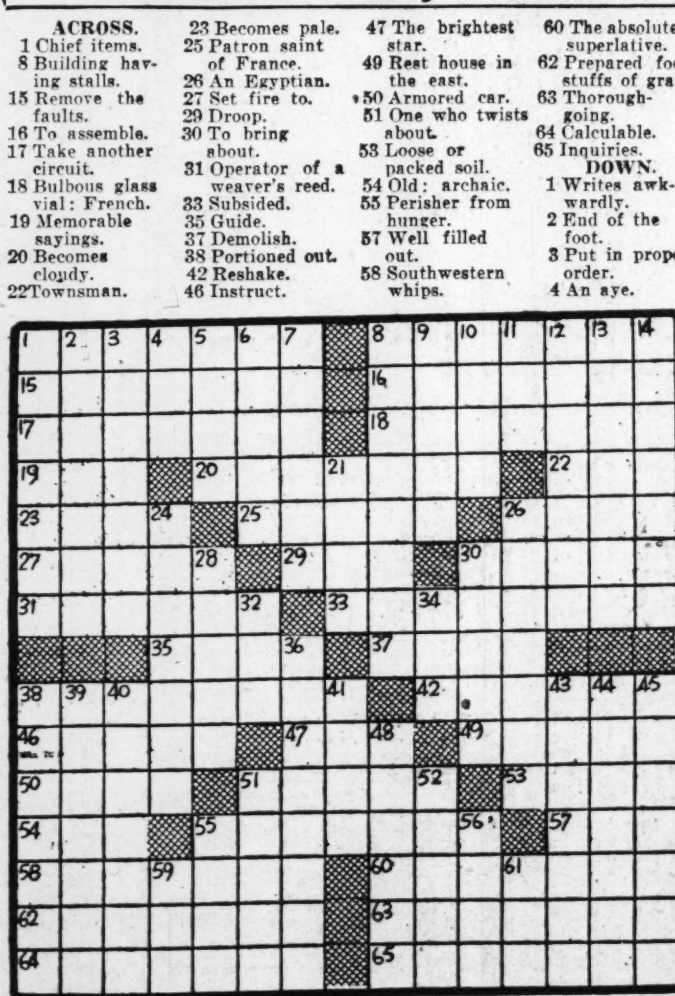
SMITTY—CARRYING OUT AN IDEA



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



DOTTED LINE HONEYMOON

By JOSEPH McCORD

INSTALLMENT XXV.

The days dragged along wearily, each one bringing the same routine. There was but one bright spot. . . . business seemed to be picking up. If the spirit lasted, there was a hope for Jacqueline that it would not be too long before she could square her final account with Larry. Not quite the final one, either.

She dreaded that. Not because of the idea of that last, and legal, separation, but the certainty that it could not be accomplished without the usual legal formalities and publicity. The neighbor state might let people into wedlock without any fanfare of trumpets, but it was too much to hope that the dissolving process would be like that. What would it be? Charges of desertion, incompatibility . . . or worse? Time enough to worry over that. The unknown blonde, perhaps. Vince wrote occasionally from the farm. His letters were like himself, vague and erratic.

Jacqueline was given to understand that he was feeling very well now and was hard at work. His enthusiasm in the new invention had not lagged apparently. He said nothing about working for Larry, save that the latter had insisted he learn how to drive the roadster. Vince liked automobiles. He was becoming an accomplished chauffeur, he admitted.

"We were down your way the other night," one of the notes said, "but the boss was in a rush." By "the boss" he meant Larry, no doubt.

There was no suggestion made that Jacqueline repeat her visit to the farm. And very little about Larry. Mrs. Cutter could easily understand Vince's reticence on the subject. Still, she wondered.

And then, one September day, Vincent Anthony strolled into the lobby of the Raynolds.

Jacqueline scarcely recognized her father when she discovered him smiling at her from the doorway. He looked so much better than when she last saw him. His grizzly hair and small moustache were neatly trimmed. He wore a natty blue suit and carried a gray hat, obviously new, in his hand. A healthy tan browned his cheeks.

"Why, Vince! Come in!" his daughter laughed. "For the first time in weeks, it seemed to her. I scarcely knew you. I thought you were one of my millionaire customers!" Vince grinned almost sheepishly and helped himself to a chair.

"I've been fixing up a little," he admitted. "About time."

"But where did you come from? I'm so thrilled I hardly know what to say. You're going to stay for a while, aren't you?"

"I came down from the farm," Vince admitted.

"Oh," Jacqueline's smile faded. It brought everything back.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.



SALLY'S SALLIES



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

ETHIOPIA—PAST AND PRESENT

1—An Olden Land.

(Editor's Note: In this series Uncle Ray will give "backward" stories about Ethiopia. Besides telling something of Ethiopia's history, he will describe manners and customs of the people. School pupils may find the articles helpful as topics.)

Long modern nations have such a few history as Ethiopia. China is older, and so is Egypt; but most nations in Europe and all nations in North and South America, are young compared with Ethiopia.

JUST NUTS

WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH THOSE SCALES?

THE CAPTAIN TOLD ME TO WEIGH ANCHOR!

Any woman would rather have 18 ounces over her hands than two corns on her feet.

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.

ON COLUMBUS DAY

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OUR PEERLESS US

The Queen of Sheba.

Ethiopia is the old, old name, as well as the present name. For a period after the World War the official name was "Abyssinia," but that period is past.

The name "Ethiopia" appears to have come from Greek words meaning "sun-burned." The people are dark-skinned, but that is not due entirely to the tanning of the skin which takes place during the dry season. There is a strong mixture of negro or "negroid"

blood which accounts for the dark shade.

Many persons have spoken of Ethiopia as "a negro kingdom," but that is only partly true. The stock includes Arabs, Greeks and Egyptians as well. We are told that in ancient times 240,000 Egyptians settled in Ethiopia.

In the Bible we find that sometimes Ethiopia was called "Kush" by people in Palestine. Other ancient folk in Greece and elsewhere called the Ethiopians "negroes" or "negro-dwellers," "one-lived men," "turtle-eaters," and "elephant-eaters."

Present-day Ethiopians are proud of tracing their line of kings back to the son of the Queen of Sheba. It is interesting to read in the Bible what was written about the queen's visit to Palestine.

"And when the Queen of Sheba heard of the fame of Solomon," says the Bible, "she came to test Solomon with hard questions at Jerusalem, with a very great company and camels that bore spices, and gold in abundance, and precious stones. . . ."

"And Solomon told her all her questions; and she was not able to ask him more." . . . she said to the king, "It was a true report which I heard in my own land of thy acts, and of thy wisdom. . . ."

"And she gave the king a hundred and twenty talents of gold, and of spices great abundance, and precious stones. . . ."

"And King Solomon gave the queen whatsoever she asked; besides that which she brought into the king. So she turned and went away to her own land, she and her servants."

(For history or travel section of your scrapbook.)

If you want the free leaflet, "Questions and Answers About Europe," send a 5-cent stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

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Tomorrow—Homes and Families.



Daylight Ahead!

A clear October sky... crisp and cloudless. Daylight ahead means smooth sailing for ships of the air!

... For you, and for us, a Winter of upturn ... Here again is the day of the million dollar gate... of fine clothes jauntily worn ... of confidence in all the good things of life... of work well rewarded and leisure well spent.

... An upturn ... not only of commerce, but of heads and hearts as well. We who have weathered many a low ceiling with you, proclaim our joy that the South may cry out ... Daylight Ahead!

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RICH'S

Debutantes' Fashion Show Takes Place Friday Evening at the Biltmore Hotel

By Sally Forth.

PASSPORTS to fashion are in the form of tickets to the elaborate fashion show to be staged on Friday at the Biltmore hotel for sweet charity by members of the Debutante Club. The occasion will aid the children's ward at Grady hospital, which the debbies selected as the beneficiaries of their charity booth this season.

Innumerable surprises have been planned for the evening with Frances Austin and Rebecca Young in charge of the various attractions, which Sally hears will be very thrilling and unusual. A floor show scheduled for intermission will feature a night club program and future events will unfold in the palm readings by Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings.

The fashion revue, a yearly custom undertaken by the debbs, will be staged by Rich's, Inc., and the mannequins will be Margaret Walker, Eleanor Spalding, Judy Beers, Virginia Merry, Roberta Grey, Eleanor Gray, Jane Adams, Margaret Holcomb, Rosebud Leide, Joyce Smith and Elizabeth Wilmot. When each girl steps into the spotlight and onto the long runway to be placed down the center of the Georgian ballroom of the hotel, they will be introduced by Mrs. Evans Joseph in her own inimitable style.

Eugenia Shaw, Mary Hurt and Betty Spalding form the committee who will be in charge of the tickets at the door and acting as ushers will be Sara Kenan, Belle Scott Meador, Claudia Smaw, Frances Lyle and Marion Clarke.

THE football game last Saturday may have been of prime importance to most people, but to a charming brunette Atlanta it was of far less importance, as she left her office to go on an errand and return with a beautiful engagement ring. It is a two-carat solitaire, which belonged to the bridegroom-to-be's grandmother, and is handsomely cut and set most effectively.

Their romance began in the romantic setting of the real estate establishment where they are both employed. The young man is a brunet also, and has two sisters and one brother, and is a member of a prominent Atlanta family. The young lady is possessor of a name which sounds as though she may be of French descent, but Sally is not sure. However, she does know that her family is well known, and that she has spent several years in New Orleans, La., prior to her advent in Atlanta. She will become an attractive addition to the set of Atlanta matrons in the latter part of November.

NASHVILLE social registerists will have their first glimpse of charming Eleanor Gray when she makes her debut with Anne Dickinson at the Cottillion Club on October 29. She expects to leave Atlanta on October 22, the day after Mrs. Julius de la Motte, who is leaving for Nashville on October 30, in time to make her formal social bow at the Hallows hall at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The fact that Anne Dickinson will accompany Eleanor to Atlanta to attend the Halloween here carries social import, because she has hosts of admirers awaiting her arrival. Eleanor's presentation to Nashville society carries particular interest because Mrs. Inman Gray, her attractive mother, as the former Eleanor Meeks, spent her girlhood in the Tennessee city, and her friends are eager to know her daughter.

Girl Scout Leaders Hold Meeting Today

A new plan of program and training will be inaugurated at the meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders' Association today at 5:30 o'clock at the Emory troop house, 1197 Emory drive. Mrs. Louis F. Ferry is president, and Mrs. Claude A. McGinnis Jr. and Miss Pat Turner are vice presidents. The new plan is being outlined by Mrs. Ferry for three different interest groups during the meeting. One group of leaders who have had troops for several years will make a study of citizenship project and activities. Mrs. McGinnis will lead the discussion of the latter at the Monday evening meeting.

Miss Pat Turner will give instruction and suggest Christmas cards, book plates, etc., in the second interest group to leaders interested in special activities. Miss Adelaide Johnson will be in charge of the third group studying program material.

The following members are urged to attend: Mesdames Albert S. Adams, H. D. Cragon, Lawrence Burdette, Brockington, Louis Perry, L. D. Hall, J. Sam Gray, Lewis Johnson, William E. Mitchell, E. W. Newman, R. N. Spencer, R. H. Hedger, R. C. Kreiling, A. Williams, E. Turner, D. N. Stevens, A. W. Patton, T. Driggers, M. R. Morris, M. A. Andrews, Hub Huddleston, Wallace Smith, Margaret Cash, C. E. Forrester, David E. White, Misses: A. N. Bell, Lois Brown, Jessie Cary, Louise Cramer, Margaret Roman, Louise Ellington, Louise Davis, Elizabeth Johnson, Louise Medlock, Adelaide Nelson, Lotie Reed, Rose Sanders, Helen Schuman, True Swartz, Helen Aiken, Smart, Frances Robinson, Sutherland, Marie Jarner, Jean Chalmers, Regina Williams, Mary Elizabeth Starvart, Elizabeth Varden, Mary Winterbottom, Martha Peck Brown, Jean Brown, Dottie Lee, Sarah Bowman and Lucile Cannon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mrs. Samuel B. Mitchell will be hostess on Tuesday at the all-day sewing meetings of the Atlanta Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma and each Tuesday thereafter during October and November at her home at 1140 Springdale road. The Atlanta Kappa Association contributes a section of garments to the Needlework Guild each year as a part of its philanthropy. To complete the garments by the scheduled time Kappas are urged to attend these meetings. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon, and those who can attend are asked to call Mrs. Mitchell, near 3080, for the time of the sewing program chairman. The subject will be "The Human Voice," which will be discussed.

Speech Arts Club

The Speech Arts Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression holds a quarterly banquet and public program Tuesday at 6 o'clock at the Dafford tea room. J. J. Bug is program chairman. The subject will be "The Human Voice," which will be discussed.

Co-Ed Evenings Are Announced

Co-ed evenings on Wednesdays at the Y. W. C. A. will be held in the girls' ballroom dancing, contract bridge, dramatics, correct English, and present opportunities for social affairs, dramatic plays and informal parties.

Miss Sue Hill, business girls' secretary, invites those interested to register before October 16, as most of the classes can accommodate limited numbers.

Interest in dramatics is evidenced in clubs and co-eds and industrial groups are planning to present original plays before Christmas. Edgar Alexander, of Georgia Tech, who studied with Mrs. Fussell, of the Carolina Playmakers, is teaching dramatics for the Rainbow Club Monday evenings.

Miss N. G. Thompson, chairman of the drama club, who studied in Chicago and who has coached road plays, will develop dramatic talent in the co-ed classes on Wednesday. She is well known in Atlanta, having taught at the University of Georgia Evening school. Mrs. Booth will train for one-act plays each week and will give instruction in radio technique.

A class in English on Wednesdays will be developed to the wishes of those participating, with emphasis on proper pronunciation, correct writing, business letters and other points which may be requested. Contract bridge and a class in ballroom dancing taught by Miss Eugenia Dozier, will be enjoyed. For the convenience of business women who cannot obtain instructions in knitting and crocheting from their own mothers, formerly at High's, will hold classes. Music played by Miss Marion West before supper on Mondays, will greet the girls in addition to dramatics, swimming before supper; learn pottery in Mrs. W. W. Alexander's class; enjoy a swim or hear Mrs. Lilla Ellis discuss current happenings. A radio class, in addition to dramatics, there will be "Food Budgets and Diet," by Mrs. Susan Everett; social and tap dancing by Miss Ruth Williams; gym and swimming by Mrs. E. H. Reo, of Emory University; the art of entertaining, by Mrs. J. C. Foster, former home economics teacher, and a forum on public affairs, by Miss Elizabeth Fuller Jackson, of Agnes Scott faculty. Hobby groups before supper will be knitting, crocheting, book review, by Miss Evelyn Jackson, of Carnegie library.

Mrs. Johnson Wins Flower Show Prize

Mrs. Henry Johnson won the sweetest prize at the annual flower show of the St. Charles Garden Club on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Reuben A. Williams. The prize was awarded Mrs. Johnson on a blue ribbon for a bouquet of pink roses, which was judged the best entry from a horticultural and beauty standpoint. The bouquet was made by Mrs. Johnson, who is a member of the club. Other winners were: Mrs. A. A. Aicklen, Louise H. Park, Sanford Landers, L. A. Smith and L. L. McDaniel.

Emory University News of Interest

Adult Bible classes of Glenn Memorial Sunday school will have a steak supper in the new recreation room at the new building the latter part of October.

Mrs. and Mrs. Winifred Wynn are occupying the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Gertman on Emory drive for the winter.

Miss Kate Nichols, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Rebbles, on North Decatur road. Mrs. E. Gertman is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Jackson, in Columbus.

Mrs. Lyle Linderman, of Pittsburgh, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Pritchard, on North Decatur road. Jack Peebles, of Schenectady, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Professor and Mrs. Elizabeth Aiken, in spending two weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McCord have moved into their recently purchased home on Lullwater road.

Mrs. S. B. Fellers, of Washington, N. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hughlett Peck on Emory drive.

Mrs. J. G. Lester will entertain the Emory Drive Bridge Club Friday at a luncheon.

West End Garden Division To Sponsor Flower Show Oct. 16

Mrs. Fred Allman, the chairman of the garden division of West End Woman's Club, will sponsor a flower show from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock at the clubhouse October 16. Mrs. J. H. Phagan will be chairman of the show; Mesdames J. W. Simmons and J. W. Woolley will dispense hospitality; Mrs. L. H. Caveny, transportation chairman, and Mesdames M. A. McGaw, J. H. Dodson, Fred Allman and J. H. Phagan will have charge of classification.

Classes include roses, climbing roses, annuals, dahlias, water lilies, vases, exhibits in bowls, exhibits in vases, exhibits in baskets, miniatures, artistic arrangement, chrysanthemums, perennials, pot plants, bulbous flowers, miniature gardens, breakfast table arrangements and novelties.

West End Woman's Club members and friends enjoyed a get-together luncheon Wednesday, followed by an executive board meeting. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. W. Simmons, the president. Mrs. E. L. Edwards gave a reading. Mrs. W. Williamson announced she had audited the books and found them in perfect condition; Mrs. J. H. Phagan announced a party at Hospital No. 48 the fifth Wednesday in October. A cooking school will be conducted at the club beginning October 29 by Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield. Mrs. A. B. Thompson, chairman subjunior, announced installation of officers on Saturday.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14.
Debutante Club meets at 12 o'clock at Rich's.

Girl Scout Leaders' Association meets at 5:30 o'clock at 1197 Emory drive.

Executive board of the W. M. S. of Grace M. E. church will meet in the church parlor at 2:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Directors of the Fulton County Teachers' Association meet at 3 o'clock at the courthouse.

Temple Sisterhood meets at 11 o'clock.

Presidents and music chairman of the Fifth District Georgia Federated Women's Clubs meet at 10:30 o'clock in Miss Colby's studio in the Grand Theater building.

Miss Louise Schilling will address the Auxiliary Guild of the Church of the Incarnation at 2:30 o'clock at the parish house.

Druid Hills High School P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Executive board of Boys' High P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the library of the school.

W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church begins a day of prayer for the state missions at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's church meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. G. Burchards Jr., 83 Brighton road. Mrs. H. F. Hoyt will be co-hostess.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Incarnation meets at 2:30 o'clock at the parish house.

Antioch Baptist W. M. U. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church. The Sunbeams meet at the same time and place.

Y. W. A. of the Lakewood Heights Baptist church meets at 7 o'clock at the church.

Bible study class of the Druid Hills Baptist church meets at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

Felicians meet at 3 o'clock in assembly room in Sacred Heart rectory.

Georgia Association of Women Lawyers meets at 6 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Woman's Bible class of Kirkwood Methodist church meets at 10:30 o'clock at her home, 269 Norwood avenue, N. E.

Sunbeams of the Cooper Street Baptist W. M. U. meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

W. M. U. of Center Hill Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock. The G. A. R. A. Sunbeams will meet at the same hour.

W. M. U. of Jackson Hill Baptist church meet at 3 o'clock at the church.

Current events class meets with Mrs. Richard Battle at 82 Baker street, N. W. Y. W. C. A. residence, this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Joseph E. Brown P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Pre-School Child Study group of Highland Avenue school meets at 2:30 o'clock in school library.

Garden Hills Civic League meets at 8 o'clock at the Garden Hills Woman's Club, and Julian Boehm will be honor guest.

Quota Club meets at the Tavern tea room at 6 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of Henrietta Eggleston hospital meets at the nurses' home at 3 o'clock.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets this evening in the Masonic temple in East Point.

Alpha Omega Study Club meets Tuesday with Miss Julia Brenner, president, presiding. Fifteenth century paintings, Masaccio, Fra Angelico and Fra Lippi, their life and pictures were studied.

Charming Recent Bride

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Steiner Auxiliary Plans Annual Jelly Shower

Steiner Clinic Auxiliary meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock in clinic library. The annual jelly shower, under leadership of Mrs. Tom Jolly, of Clarkston, will be held. Last year Mrs. Jolly and her committee presented the hospital with hundreds of glasses of jelly and preserves. The patients are grateful for these home-made delicacies. Mrs. Jolly urges friends of the clinic to give generously. There will be empty jars to exchange for those brought in filled. Dr. R. H. Fike, head of the clinic, will talk. Mrs. Claude Crayton Smith, president of Steiner Auxiliary, announces officers and chairmen of committees who will take office on Wednesday, for the coming year, as follows: President, Mrs. Claude Crayton Smith; first vice president, Mrs. A. Colcord; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Hirsch; recording secretary, Mrs. Lee Hagan; treasurer, Mrs. Jerome Levy; auditor, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard.

Chairmen of committees are Mesdames Maxwell Shatzen, Rupert Fike, Max Land, Eugene Oberdorfer, George E. Treadwell, T. E. Simmons, A. P. Treadwell, Stiles James Bellflower, Cliff Collins, Tom Brooke, Tom Jolly, C. A. Allen, J. F. Lettich, J. H. Allen, Morris Steinheimer, Lola Clemens, Dorothy Banks, Louise Ballard and Dr. Priscilla Streeter.

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Installment Business Is on Solid Basis; Consistent Earnings Shown.

The most profitable quarterly period in the history of the organization has just been reported by Refinance Company of Georgia, one of the leading independent automobile finance and refinancing concerns in the south. For the three months ending September 30, 1935, volume of business, gross operating income and net profits were at record high levels, according to the company's quarterly statement just issued.

Commenting on the improvement in the company's business, E. P. Howington, president, said:

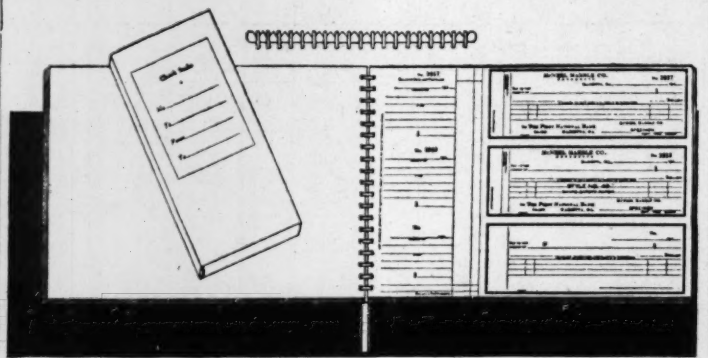
"Although the company's operations during the third quarter of this year were the best in the history of the company, our business has shown consistent improvement for over two and one-half years and the outlook is for an even greater and more rapid expansion in our business and in the auto finance and other forms of installment financing during the next several years."

"The events of the past six years have given us a definite proof of the soundness and stability of the installment finance business and established it as one of the most essential factors in our modern economic life," Mr. Howington stated. "The installment finance business is now over 25 years old and has shown consistent growth and stability since its inception. The business as a whole survived the depression years better than almost any other type of industrial or commercial enterprise and the leading companies have established an unusual record for consistently high earnings over many years."

The Refinance Company of Georgia operates a general installment financing and refinancing business on automobiles and on certain types of commercial equipment, such as beauty parlor and dental fixtures, and also buys or discounts certain types of commercial paper and assists in the liquidation of notes, accounts and assets of bankrupt corporations or estates where prompt liquidation is necessary.

Mr. Howington, who is founder of the company, has been in the automobile finance and installment credit business for many years, having been associated in an executive capacity with some of the leading concerns in the field. For several years

New Harland Check Binder Winning Distinct Approval



The Harland flat-opening check binder, illustrated above, is designed especially for businessmen, who are finding it not only a distinct innovation but a great time-saver because of the facility with which the check book may be handled. It is offered by the John H. Harland Company, lithographers and printers.

A new and revolutionary type of check book binding, known as the Harland Flat-Opening Check Binder, is now being offered to bankers and businessmen of the southeast by the John H. Harland Company, lithographers and printers, of Atlanta.

Possessing striking points of superiority over every other existing type, the Harland Flat-Opening Check Book Binder costs no more than the

comparatively crude bindings in general use. All checks and stubs open perfectly flat while the book is in use, and used stubs are provided an ingenious jacket for filing.

Original orders for the Harland flat-opening checks are furnished with an embossed leatherette binder of strong and durable construction. The cadmium-plated steel fixture is of a very simple design and securely reverts to the back portion of the cover. The rings on which the checks are placed are of oval shape, insuring free movement of the sheets with the minimum possibility of tearing or getting out of alignment. After the checks in the binder have all been detached, the stubs are easily removed and a new filler inserted.

While this new method of binding has been introduced for only a few weeks, numbers of orders have been received daily and a steady increase is expected, as the public becomes more fully acquainted with its merits. The flat-opening check binder is only one of the many services offered by the Harland Company.

A complete lithographing and printing plant, equipped with the latest and most efficient machinery, is daily turning out the highest type of merchandise for customers all over the south. The office supply department of the company carries complete stocks of approved office appliances and supplies, ranging in size from pins to steel files.

General offices of the company and the retail store are located at No. 8 Pryor street, a few doors from Edgewood avenue. The manufacturing department is situated in a specially constructed daylight plant at the corner of Highland avenue and Jackson street.

TOYS ON DISPLAY AT C. E. ALLEN CO.

Amazing Array of Holiday Gift Goods Awaits Inspection by Retailers.

Scores of toy innovations and innumerable novelty items never before on the market are included this year in the vast display of holiday merchandise now ready for inspection by southeastern retailers at the headquarters of the C. E. Allen Company, 234 Mitchell street, S. W.

As a special accommodation to out-of-town buyers—especially those in nearby cities and towns who are unable to leave their places of business during the day—the C. E. Allen Company, for a time, is keeping its doors open until late each night. Thus, those unable to get to Atlanta during the day or who, in Atlanta, are too busy during the daylight hours to attend to their holiday buying, may do so in the evenings in a leisurely manner.

Guided by a lifetime of experience, Mr. Allen has gathered in the company's display room every plaything available to delight young hearts, to keep young hands busy and to develop sharp young minds. For boys and girls, there is a line of wheel goods headed by the very latest in streamlined tricycles and other wheeled riding apparatus.

Toys have been gathered from every corner of the earth, ranging from penny dolls, balls and other toys to many more costly. In every price range there are toys never before introduced—playthings that will bring new delights to the child at Yuletide.

There are telegraphers' sets, microscope and chemical sets, marble games in a new array, toy guns, boxing gloves, games of every description, movie apparatus, toy trains, doll sets, children's furniture and many thousands of other items that will be in great demand during the holiday shopping season.

Antimony, Mr. Allen asserts, will be in greater demand this year than for a long while in the past, and to this end the C. E. Allen Company is displaying a widely varied line of antimony novelties, including dressing table pieces, ash trays, cream and sugar sets and other tableware, etc.

The retailer will find here also an almost unlimited array of other gift merchandise which is certain to spur holiday trade to new heights. A full line of ladies' dresser sets and manure sets, fitted bags and boudoir luxuries is on display, as are complete lines of mirrors, pictures, lamps, china and glassware for table use or for decorative use, smokers' stands, clocks, cocktail sets, luncheon linen sets—a display of merchandise too complete to even meagerly itemize.

The inner fibre of jute was used in the manufacture of canvas, mats, bagging and carpets.

Dutch Oven Renders Special Cake Service For All Parties and Holiday Festivities



Mrs. Minnie Poole, in charge of the Dutch Oven Bakery's branch store at 1701 Peachtree street, N. E., is shown here as she attends the needs of a daily customer. Mrs. Poole's wide experience is available to householders desiring special cakes or pastries for parties or for holiday occasions. Countless special designs and types of cakes and other delicacies are available for such occasions.

Few Atlanta householders, though already familiar with the Dutch Oven Bakery's trucks which pass their doors daily, or with their daily delivery of bread, rolls, cakes and other delicacies, realize the many services this popular organization is prepared to render in the observance of special occasions.

The Dutch Oven Bakery, William E. Carroll, its president, points out, is equipped and efficiently staffed to render an invaluable help in the promotion of entertainments and social gatherings, such as birthday, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and other parties.

There is the matter of the birthday cake, says Mr. Carroll. It must be individual, and in so far as it is possible, should reflect the personality of the recipient. "The birthday cake," he points out, "is a work of the imagination," and if one will visualize his or her desires and transmit that imagery to him or his efficient assistants, they will do the rest.

The bridge party, too, will call for special forms of pastry. Playing card designs or other attractive forms may be especially constructed and delivered by instantaneous service to parties.

Housewives not now receiving daily calls and deliveries by Dutch Oven route men are invited to call through the main plant at 720 Stewart avenue, S. W. (Raymond 2101) or the branch store at 1701 Peachtree street, N. E., to place trial orders.

Visitors are welcome at all times either at the main plant or at the Peachtree street store. Mr. Carroll welcomes inspection, adding that perfect sanitation and neatness of arrangement so necessary to the proper display of food products, will greet the observer. The Peachtree street store is under the capable management of Mrs. Minnie Poole, and there will be found a complete variety of

AUTOISTS WARNED OF DAMAGED TOPS

Atlanta Cabinet Shop, Inc., Urges Repair of Woodwork for Winter.

The ravages of the intermittent summer rains and of intense heat leave behind them, on the family automobile, unmistakable marks which demand attention in preparation for winter weather, declares J. C. Street, president of the Atlanta Cabinet Shop, Inc., 501 Edgewood avenue, southeast.

Rotting woodwork—perhaps broken top ribs or other woodwork—frequently are to be found after the summer's weather has done its work. Saturated rains, followed by the heat of a glaring summer sun, wreak damage to tops and to body timbers which usually are not known until or unless uncovered. Hidden beneath a sun-cracked top-covering, they constitute a menace to comfort and to safety.

The Atlanta Cabinet Shop maintains a fully equipped department where craftsmen long experienced in auto body and top work will repair these hidden damages. Broken or rotted timbers are replaced at moderate cost, and top covering and re-coating are done speedily and efficiently.

Mr. Street urges motorists to give thought to this summer damage and to bring their automobiles to the Atlanta Cabinet Shop for thorough inspection and for repair or replacement that are needed, for only by keeping the top in perfect condition may the motorist be assured of the utmost protection from the elements of winter.

The Atlanta Cabinet Shop also maintains a sheet metal department where dented fenders and other metal work may be straightened and finished by artisans thoroughly experienced in this science.

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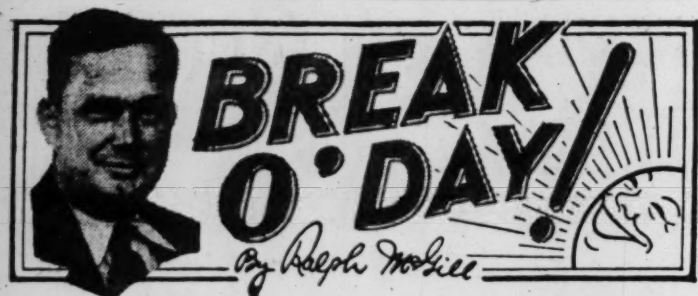
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Ole Miss and Mississippi State New Grid Powers In S. E. C.



A composite picture of the football public yesterday would have shown the mouth apace.

The football returns were very, very strenuous. Mississippi State's defeat of Alabama was a staggering surprise. Ralph Sasse's team, already beaten by Vanderbilt, was expected to put up a good battle against the Crimson Tide. But no one expected the Mississippi State team to outplay Alabama and win by two touchdowns.

When Alabama crushed a strong George Washington team a week before, the opening tie with Howard had been written off as one of those things that happens to every football team.

Then came the defeat by Mississippi State, a team which established Major Ralph Sasse as first in war, first in peace and more valuable to Mississippi than all the cotton in the delta. The Major is the toast of the state.

It all goes to prove once more that a team which loses men such as Howell, Lee, Hutson, Marr, Demyanovich and a few others, cannot possibly come back as strong as before. Alabama has good material this year, but it lacks co-ordination. Georgia Tech had such a year in 1929 following the victory in the Rose Bowl on January 1, 1929.

Duke was expected to win from Clemson. But Clemson was rated as unusually strong in South Carolina. Duke, with one star out, won as she pleased. Which indicates that Wallace Wade is again looming large on the horizon.

Tennessee came back to beat Auburn in a game which saw Auburn enter as a slight favorite.

The coast contributed its surprises, Stanford and Southern California both losing games.

All in all it was quite a day. Enough to make the jaw drop down on the cravat.

TECH'S NEXT WEEK-END.

Georgia Tech's sophomores did a good job at Kentucky. There was, before the game, a forlorn hope that Tech might win. But it never was a substantial hope. Kentucky had too many guns, even with one of them spiked. Bert Johnson was on the bench.

For three quarters it was a football game with Georgia Tech in the game and within striking distance. But men began to tell. Tech's squad is not a large one and replacements of a first-rate caliber are most inadequate. This swung the balance and changed the game from a close one to a wide margin for Kentucky in that last quarter.

The showing of Tech would tend to considerable encouragement were it not for the schedule. But Tech faces next week the tremendous machine which Wallace Wade has started on its way this fall. The Duke Blue Devils evidently are the strongest team Wade has developed at Duke, one to rival his old Alabama teams.

Tech meets Duke at the Flats next Saturday. That will be a football game worth seeing for as long as the gallant Tech squad, with its few replacements, can stay in there. It becomes, inevitably, a measure of just what the human frame will stand.

And then, on the following week, comes North Carolina. And the Tarheels are apparently as strong or stronger than Duke. That game is played at Chapel Hill, N. C. There is no opportunity there for the Georgia Tech Jackets to make much progress.

And they go from that into a November schedule which is about as rugged as the one of October. Georgia Tech lacks only material. The coaching is as good as any team is getting. But one does not win wars with air rifles when the other fellows have howitzers. As Signor Haile Selassie is learning in fighting those Eye-Talians.

GEORGIA'S NEXT START.

Georgia's next start is with Hunk Anderson's North Carolina State Wolfpack at Raleigh.

Georgia should win in the fashion known as handily. The Bulldogs from Athens haven't yet become a football team. There is lots of individual skill at Athens, but as yet it hasn't teamed up. Most of the work beating Furman on Saturday was done by individuals.

With, however, two exceptions. Charlie Treadway blocked with rare skill. And never have I seen a sophomore who blocked as well as Big Bad Bill Hartman, the big fullback. He and Treadway blocked on every important play which meant long runs from scrimmage.

If these elements suddenly fall into their places and beginning functioning as a team, this Georgia eleven may sweep past all other barriers and come through undefeated. Alabama and L. S. U. are the immediate threats. Georgia will go into the Alabama game heartened by the defeat of the Crimson eleven. L. S. U. remains now as the most dangerous team. This, of course, on the basis of play to date.

Alabama isn't to be counted out. Alabama will play much like the Tech team of 1929. There will be some great play by Alabama yet. And if Georgia catches the Tide at flood stage, so to say, Alabama may win.

L. S. U. is one of the most powerful teams in Dixie. The defeat by Rice in the opening game can be discounted. L. S. U. played as well as Rice. There are such things as breaks. Georgia faces the barricades with a great chance. If the players become a team.

MISS-ISS-IPPI.

The forgotten teams have bounded back into the picture this fall. I mean the two Mississippi schools, Ole Miss and State. Mississippi, one of the two undefeated Southeastern conference teams, is one of the nation's leading scorers with 178 points and Mississippi State, under Major Sasse's direction, is a cinder in the public eye following the Alabama victory.

For years they were the forgotten men of football. Indeed, they were included in the conference only because the officials didn't want to be rude. Now they are surging back.

For years North Carolina and Mississippi teams were not very formidable. Now each state has two good teams. Mississippi hasn't met a formidable foe. The Ole Miss eleven meets Florida next and that will be the first test.

GEORGIA UNDEFEATED.

Never before have the Dixie teams been defeated so early. L. S. U. lost to Rice. Tulane lost to Auburn. Mississippi State dropped one to Vanderbilt. Auburn, Alabama and Tennessee are defeated. Vanderbilt lost to Temple. Kentucky failed to halt Ohio State. Sewanee is off-defeated. Georgia Tech fell at Kentucky. Tulane took Florida.

Georgia is the only team undefeated in our section. The Bulldogs have North Carolina State ahead and then Alabama. They should face the tied and defeated Crimson Tide with four victories behind them. Hunk Anderson's Wolfpack will hardly stop the Athens speed and power.

In this good day and time there are few teams that can win them all. When they do they must possess a favorable schedule, great material and have a large chunk of luck.

YATES, HILL WIN PIEDMONT TILT, SQUARE SERIES

Owens and Hughes Fall, 4-3, Before Largest Crowd of Year.

Charlie Yates, western amateur champion, and Harvey Hill squared accounts with Johnny Owens, Atlanta open champion, and Julius Hughes with a 4-3 victory Sunday afternoon at Piedmont park. Owens and Hughes won several weeks ago, and in the return, played before the largest crowd of the summer season, Yates and Hill avenged that loss.

Hughes and Yates shared honors for individual scores with 69's, one over par. Owens was two strokes back and Hill followed with a 73. Yates' approach shots and the long driving of Hill were outstanding. Hughes and Owens played steadily all the way, good enough golf to win every-day matches, but could not match the class of golf that Yates and Hill fired against them Sunday.

The winners were two up at the turn, but soon the match was again squared, only to have Yates and Hill forge into the lead and close it out on the 15th green. Then finished the round, however.

Chick Ridley, the Piedmont park professional, sponsor of the weekly matches for Piedmont park patrons, was undecided Sunday as to whether or not any more will be planned. They have proven popular with Piedmont park players and fans as well and some valuable lessons have been learned from watching Atlanta's best amateurs. And they were all free to the public.

James Brown Wins Ansley Park Meet.

James (Kid) Brown won the annual Ansley Park Golf Club championship with a one-up victory over Jack Cook, Sunday afternoon in the 36-hole final. Brown was up at the turn, but Cook squared the match on the 21st green, only to have Brown take the lead soon after and hold a slight advantage through the remainder of the route.

It was an all-Tech High final, as both Cook and Brown were members of Tech High's undefeated state and southern prep championship golf team for two years.

Brown carried 140 for the 36 holes, with Cook only three strokes back. A large crowd followed the final 18 holes.

Ansley Park's golfers inaugurated a mixed Scotch foursome play Sunday afternoon and will continue each Sunday afternoon as long as the weather is suitable for play. J. J. Cunningham won last year with a 45-45-90, while L. H. Van Riper and Mrs. C. C. Clower finished with 48-43-91, less 17 for net prize.

Tommy Wilson, the club professional, was pleased with the large entry in the opening matches and has planned another for next Sunday.

Winning Foursome Is 13 Under Par.

Shooting an aggregate 131, 13 strokes under par, C. A. Williams, O. W. Miller, G. B. Sisson and J. T. Doonan won first prize Sunday in the regular weekly drought on the No. 2 East Lake course.

Second place went to George Sargent, William Johnson Jr., E. F. Emmel and William Johnson Sr., with 134 strokes.

Arch Martin, J. C. Kyle, A. N. Patton and P. F. O'Brien won third place, nine strokes under par. Other low-scoring foursomes which figured in the prize money were Dr. B. B. Gay, R. J. Kirkpatrick, J. W. Lundeen and C. S. Moeckel and J. J. McGeary, R. K. Whittier, A. G. Huston and R. K. Garrison.

The weekly drought tournament on the No. 2 East Lake course has been running continuously longer than any other golf event in the south. It has created an unusual interest in Sunday play and George Sargent has planned one for every week during the fall and winter months.

Paul Runyan Takes Louisville Tourney

AUDUBON COUNTRY CLUB, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.—(P)—Paul Runyan, 19-year-old Louisville, Ky. amateur, won the 18-hole Louisville tournament today, defeating Frank Bowden, of New York, in the final of the annual autumn invitational tennis tournament, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. There was a baseline duel with Runyan steadily overcoming terrifically hard topspin drives by the New Yorker.

His 72-hole total was 283, one under par. Runyan, starting today's play two strokes behind, tabbed a 37, two over par, on the out nine of the afternoon round. He settled down to business on the back stretch, however, to can four birdies for a 33, three under regulation figures.

GILBERT HALL WINS.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 13.—(P)—J. Gilbert Hall gained his second leg on the Green Briar bowl today by defeating Frank Bowden, of New York, in the final of the annual autumn invitational tennis tournament, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. There was a baseline duel with Hall steadily overcoming terrifically hard topspin drives by the New Yorker.

Ruth's homer was off Dazzy Vance, former major league speedball king. It was a 320-foot blow that cleared the right field wall and was Ruth's only hit in four times at bat.

Speer and Davis court Battle Tuesday Night

Frank Speer has an old score to settle with Rough Richard Daviscourt Tuesday night at the city auditorium.

It was just about two years ago as Speer was starting out in the wrestling game that Matchmaker Henry Weber picked Daviscourt as the opponent for the former brilliant tackle of the Georgia Tech team.

Well, Daviscourt was wise to all the tricks. He had all the weapons. And so he defeated Speer. During the course of the match he also contrived to use a few floating elbows on the former gridder.

Speer came out of the match not sadder, but wiser. He had learned a lot. He tried using elbows and such with much success. And he has continued to employ such tactics to the extent of having the fans say he is probably the roughest performer appearing on local programs.

Chief Chawacki is on the semi-windup opposing Rudy Strongberg, the giant German. It's a real supporting match and will rival the main go in interest.

Jack O'Brien, of Boston, and Leo Myers, of Dallas, will clash in the opening match.

Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont Hatters at popular prices. Ladies will be admitted free with paid escort.

Make Way for Rebuilt Gophers --- Nebraska First Victim



That Coach Bernie Bierman has done a grand job of rebuilding the Minnesota Juggernaut is attested by the showing of the Gophers Saturday, when they fooled a lot of the boys up by upsetting mighty Nebraska, 12-7. The 1935 team looks capable of upholding the Minnesota record of not having lost a game since 1932. The losses of King Kong Kosta, Pug Lund, Bill Bevan and Frank Larson was expected to wreck

the great 1934 machine, but Saturday's result proves Bierman has come back with another powerful team. Among the boys who shone brightly against Nebraska, and who are counted upon for great things, are the three stalwarts above. Captain Seidel is a resourceful quarterback; Beise, a savage line plunger, and Thompson, a sophomore, who has shown plenty at halfback.

THREE CAROLINA TEAMS IN FEUD

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 13.—(P)—What started out as the Southern conference football championship battle had changed today into a family quarrel with the state of North Carolina boasting all three of the remaining title contenders.

While Maryland's Old Liners, whipped, 33 to 0, by North Carolina, and Clemson's scrapping Tigers, conquered, 38 to 12, by Duke, were spending a quiet Sunday at home with the shades drawn, the belt line boys from the Old North State, after lopping off the contenders north and south, looked with considerable satisfaction upon their unblemished records.

N. C. State also remained undefeated with three consecutive triumphs and although the Wolfpack hasn't met the same class of opposition the Tarheels and Blue Devils have faced, Hunk Anderson's machine has been grinding out enough touchdowns to win. State licked Wake Forest yesterday, 21 to 6.

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Ineffective End Play Hurt Jackets' Cause

Changes Loom at Georgia Tech Terminals; Line Played Well Against Wildcats.

By Jack Troy.

That Georgia Tech line, excluding the ends, was every bit as strong as the forward wall of Chet Wynn's Kentucky team on Saturday. As one considers the first defeat of the year for the Jackets in retrospect, the play of the line was a most encouraging feature.

Kentucky did not gain through the varsity line, nor did the Wildcats make any headway against a mixture of first-string players and reserves.

Where Kentucky did gain was on off-schedule runs with the ball carrier cutting out as the ends were boxed in, on sweeping end runs, forward and lateral passes.

One of the most pleasing things about it all was the manner in which Red Collins stepped in there early in the second period after Big Charley Preston had been knocked out, and played a jam-up game.

And great credit goes also to Fulton Brittain, who replaced the badly injured John Wilcox at guard. Jimmy Nixon and Carmack also looked good at guard positions.

Captain Lefty Eubanks and Bud Lindsay, the tackles, were outstanding, as was Mit Pittsmons at guard. On a couple of long runs by Kone-mann, Fletcher Sims provided some beautiful blocking.

It was the first intersectional game the Trojans ever lost on their home field to any team except Notre Dame. "Well, Bob," said Jones, "I think it was the kicking that made the difference. I knew you were going to be on us on those punts, but I didn't think you would block those two. While I don't want you to get the idea I'm saying the breaks look the game for us, those two blocked punts made us look a lot worse than we were."

Florida's coaching alumnus warned early in the season that the team's main drawbacks would be a poor stock of tackles and the lack of reserve strength.

"Those two things cost us the Tulane game. They kept sending in reserves against us after the first quarter, and we couldn't follow suit. It was awfully hot Saturday, and our boys were whipped," he said.

Stanley said it wasn't the same Tulane that just one week earlier took a stinging defeat at the hands of Auburn. They were keyed for Florida, and gave every ounce of energy they had to make up for the black mark left by the Alabama boys.

"I want to tell you this," Stanley said. "This Billy Chase is our man. He played beautiful football—just as he always does. Billy deserves a lot of praise."

Alabama Loses Bryant for Year

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 13.—(P)—Paul "Bear" Bryant, Alabama University's candidate for All-American gridiron honors, will be lost to the Crimson Tide for the remainder of the season, it was announced tonight.

Bryant, all S. E. C. and last year, broke his leg in yesterday's game with Mississippi State.

Martin Buxby Loses
In Miami Net Event

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 13.—(P)—Martin Buxby, former University of Texas tennis star and a regular campaigner in the big eastern tournaments, was eliminated by Carroll Turner here today in the semi-finals of the annual city of Miami tournament.

Turner, former Florida champion, came from behind after trailing 0-4 in the deciding set, to win 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 1-6, 6-4.

Tomorrow Turner will play Gardner Mulloy, captain of University of Miami team, for the title.

Uncle Billy Lotz
Near Death Here

"Uncle Billy" Lotz, one of Atlanta's well-known figures in sport, is reported near death at his home. "Uncle Billy" managed many boxers and was for years, in the old days, a trainer and driver on the trotting horse circuit. He was a Grand Circuit driver. Last year when trotting horse racing was revived in Atlanta with two programs at Lakewood park, "Uncle Billy" returned to the sulky and drove three winners. His many friends are pulling for him to win this last race and return to health.

MAROONS VAULT INTO SPOTLIGHT BY BEATING TIDE

L. S. U. Looks Dangerous; Georgia Listed Among Undefeated.

By Kenneth Sports.

Associated Press Sports Writer. Out of the turmoil of a wave of football upsets, two gridiron powers—Mississippi State and the University of Mississippi—have moved forward to threaten the dominance maintained for so many years in other sections of the Southeastern conference.

Shunted to the background for several seasons, the Maroons, of Mississippi State, under the guiding hand of Major Ralph Sasse, vaulted into the spotlight after the 20-0-7 drubbing handed Alabama Saturday, while Ed Walker's Ole Miss gridgers uncovered a powerful scoring machine, ringing up 173 points and allowing none to cross their goal.

When Alabama fell before a furious Mississippi State offensive, the Crimson Tide joined Tulane, co-champions last year with the Tusculosa Red Elephants, in the ranks of the defeated.

WIDE OPEN RACES.

With the heralded teams blasted from the contention group for the time being, the Southeastern championship race became more and more of a wide open struggle, with the Ole Miss eleven, Vanderbilt, Louisiana State, Kentucky, Georgia and Tennessee undefeated thus far within the loop.

The Louisiana State Tigers, sounding as a dangerous powerhouse, soundly trounced Manhattan College, 32 to 0; Georgia, although allowing its goal line to be crossed for the first time by Furman, gave another impressive exhibition in turning back the South Carolinians, 31 to 7; Tennessee, after a bad lacing by North Carolina, returned to winning form, beating Auburn, conqueror of Tulane, 13 to 6, and Kentucky's Wildcats displayed power in swamping Georgia Tech, 29 to 0.

STUNNING UPSET. Mississippi State's rout of Alabama was by far the most stunning reversal of the 1935 season, and followed closely the 20-0-7 drubbing of Alabama's 10-0-0 victory over the Crimson Tide of Tulane. These triumphs were all the more impressive because of the fact the co-champions were favorites in the conference title chase.

Ray Morrison's Vanderbilt eleven, 14-0 conquerors of Mississippi State and nosed out last Friday night by Temple, 3-8, in an intersectional duel, stacks up as a championship contender.

The University of Mississippi, having run roughed over four early opponents—Mississippi, Western Tennessee, Southwestern of Memphis and Sewanee—has not yet had a real test and is powerful in those games and until a better test comes down Ole Miss must be considered in any reckonings.

'CATS SURPRISE.

Playing without Bert Johnson, its sterling halfback, Kentucky surprised by its display of power in whipping Georgia Tech. The Wildcats also impressed the "experts" in their fine battle against Ohio State, holding the Buckeyes to a 6-19-0 score a week ago.

Outstanding conferences games on this week's program bring together Alabama and Tennessee at Knoxville; Mississippi and Florida at Oxford, Miss., and Kentucky and Auburn at Montgomery.

Georgia and Louisiana State continue outside the circle, but the former engaging North Carolina State at Raleigh and the latter meeting Arkansas at Shreveport. Georgia Tech faces a big assignment against Furman, the powerful Southern conference figure, at Atlanta, and Sewanee plays Tennessee Wesleyan.

CONFERENCE GAMES.

Kentucky..... 1 0 0 1000
Ole Miss..... 1 0 0 1000
Tennessee..... 1 0 0 1000
Alabama..... 1 0 0 1000
Auburn..... 1 1 0 400
Georgia Tech..... 1 1 0 400
Mississippi..... 1 1 0 400
Tulane..... 1 1 0 400
Florida..... 1 1 0 400
Georgia..... 0 0 0 000
Louisiana State..... 0 0 0 000
Sewanee..... 0 2 0 000

March on Athens

Planned by Judge

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 13.—(P)—City Court Judge Gordon W. Chambers is holding to secure tickets from the University of Georgia Athletic Association for the L. S. U. game November 16.

He is seeking a lead a march on Athens to see the Bulldogs tackle the Tigers whom the late Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, had sponsored, and is seeking out arrangements for a special train to carry the fans.

"How much will a block of 500 tickets cost me?" he asked in a telegram to the association.

Judge Chambers is a Georgia alumnus of the class of 1923.

Pepper Martin

To Play Garden

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.—(P)—Among the deals the St. Louis Cardinals may make this winter, look for one that will bring a third baseman to the dethroned National league champions.

That won't mean the benching next to see the Bulldogs tackle the Tigers whom the late Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, had sponsored, and is seeking out arrangements for a special train to carry the fans.

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Woman Wrestler

On Tuesday Card

Miss Bobby DeWitt, Atlanta woman wrestler, will meet Miss Frances Gomez, Tampa blond tigress grappler, in one of the main matches at Riverside arena Tuesday night.

Louis Turns Down Title Shot To Meet Schmeling in June

NEGRO TO FACE JIM BRADDOCK AFTER GERMAN

Joe's Manager Points Out Bout With Max To Draw Better.

DETROIT, Oct. 11.—(P)—The Joe Louis heavyweight camp took a "rain check" on a title bout with Champion James J. Braddock tonight, and announced that the negro sensation of the prize ring would be matched with Max Schmeling for next June and then—Braddock and the title.

John Roxborough, who helps handle Louis' affairs in the ring, said he wanted Schmeling ahead of Braddock after confirming the report that the Madison Square Garden Corporation had asked the Louis camp to suggest "date and terms" within 72 hours for a title bout with Braddock.

Roxborough said the Garden's offer came from James J. Johnston, the Garden's matchmaker. The same offer went to Julian Black in Chicago, who manages the affairs of the Brown Bomber. Roxborough said he would leave it to Black to make a formal reply to Johnston.

"We prefer to meet Schmeling in June and Braddock in September," said Roxborough, explaining that the outlook was very promising for staging the Louis-Schmeling bout in Detroit.

"We would rather take Schmeling first, especially if it can be held in Detroit. Schmeling would draw a bigger gate with Joe than Braddock would, and Nava field here would be the logical place to hold the match. By next June the seating capacity will be increased."

Roxborough said he understood that Joe Louis meets Schmeling, would rather hold off the title fight until after Louis meets Schmeling.

Mike Jacobs, Twentieth Century Club promoter in New York, said here recently that the Schmeling-Louis bout should draw a gate of \$1,500,000 and that Detroit could have the match if he was assured that the turnout would be as good as it would be in Chicago or New York.

STRONG SCORING.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(P)—Two points a minute was Ken Strong's average today as the New York Giants defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10 to 7, in a National Pro Football league game before 30,000 spectators at the Polo Grounds.

Dorothy Kirby Hope Of South on the Links

Atlanta Girl Marvel Has Temperament of Great Tournament Golf Player.

By Betty Mathis.

This is a success story. The history of "one who overcame." The central character is a young woman who has managed, with the aid of some curious looking sticks, to overcome the best that Georgia has to offer in the way of women golfers.

She is Dorothy Kirby, 15-year-old Atlanta girl, who won the state golf title for the second time last Friday with a score that equals that of the best women players who have ever been round East Lake.

In winning in the finals this year over Mrs. Guy Butler, she shot a 74, two strokes over men's par. That was on the new No. 2 course and broke by four strokes, the course record set by her two days earlier.

Two other women have equaled this amazing performance. They are Miss Joyce Weathered, who is conceded by all to be the best woman golfer in the game, and Miss Alexia Sterling, former national titleholder.

Their scores were on the No. 1 course which is a par 72 as is No. 2. Dorothy's record-breaking accomplishment, however, came over a longer course with narrower fairways and a great many more trees. Weather conditions were almost identical. And to add to Dorothy's glory is the fact that she was playing in tournament competition and there was the possibility of some nervousness that was lacking in the other two instances.

Dorothy began playing golf when she was a very little girl, following her mother and father around the Piedmont park course which was almost in her back yard. Dorothy became interested and her parents gave her some clubs of her own. Her natural ability, together with the wisdom of her mother and father in getting her an excellent teacher to give her the proper form, has resulted in a player, who is perhaps the greatest hope of the south in national competition.

Dorothy has the temperament of a tournament player. She never becomes excited during play. The presence of a gallery makes no difference. Her shots are long and true and her strategy is worthy of one far beyond her years.

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Furman Coach Sees Georgia In Rose Bowl

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 13.—"Coach Mehre's outlook is the strongest offensive machine that has faced me in the three years I have been head coach at Furman. It is a team that has great possibilities and it wouldn't surprise me to see it go to the Rose Bowl. It is even greater than the Army team which defeated me, 13-0, in 1933," Coach Dixie McLeod, of Furman, stated after Saturday's game.

On the other hand, Harry Mehre, the Bulldog mentor, was not raving in such enthusiastic terms. "Never, all afternoon, did the Georgia boys play as a team," he commented.

None of the men on either team was hurt considerably although several came out nursing minor bruises, such as turned ankles and a flattened nose. It is not expected that any of the men injured will be unable to play next Saturday.

"My team's instructions were to play a defensive game in the first half. In the second part of the game they were to push offense. They got by the first part of the game okay, but they just didn't click in the final quarters," McLeod moaned.

"Why didn't we pass 'til late in the game? Well, we never were in good position for passes. That's the reason."

"Best Wolfpack Team I've Seen."—Weaver.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 13.—(P)—North Carolina State's football team which licked Wake Forest, 21 to 6, here last night is the best Wolfpack team I've seen," Coach Jim Weaver, of the Deacons, said today.

Wake Forest players expressed the opinion State's backs, especially Eddie Berline and Cowboy Robinson, were the best runners they had faced in four games.

State came through Saturday night's game without any major injuries. Hard work in preparation for Saturday's game here with Georgia will be started tomorrow afternoon. It will be the first time the Southeastern conference's Bulldogs have played here, though they whipped State eleven in Athens, Ga., during the past two seasons.

BEARS WIN EASILY.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—(P)—The Philadelphia Eagles, 39 to 0, in a National Professional Football league game today, in which the only consolation for Quaker City fans was the excellent playing of "Alabam" Pitts, ex-Sing Sing prison star.

Leonard Pickard, the giant guard, sustained an injured arm and rib against Stetson, while Hank Freeman, who played a great game for three quarters at end, and who was out when the Florida team scored, has a bad ankle. Both men will be out of action for several days, as will Sully Sullivan, the lad who scored the Petrel touchdown, and who later was knocked cold for 22 minutes.

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HOWARD BEATS MUGGSY SMITH IN SHOOT HERE

SKET Feature Finds Net Star Winning From Ex-Gridder.

By C. L. Davis.

A former football star who carried the banner of two schools during his career and a tennis player who has provided numerous upsets in Atlanta net circles yesterday tied up at skeet and when the day's firing was done they remained just that way—tied up.

Then there was a shootout and, for one time, a tennis player triumphed over a football hero. For Pierre Howard, the tennis ace, defeated Muggsy Smith, the former Oglethorpe and Tech grid star, by the scant margin of one broken target at the West End Gun Club. The occasion was the October trophy shoot.

These two shooters were tied at 50 and 1-3 birds each. P. M. Gilbert finished a fraction of a bird behind these leaders with an even 50. All these scores included handicap.

Howard led the shooters in dove-skeet with 40-50. C. L. Talley, who won the invitation shoot at Gainesville Saturday, finished second in the dove-skeet with 39.

Mrs. Mary Baldwin led the ladies with 46-50. Mrs. W. Lawrence, shooting for the first time, broke 16-50. Others trying for the first time were Duke Blick, A. L. Schmidt, W. Lawrence and Bill Mount.

Out-of-town shooters who attended the shoot yesterday included: H. Tichnor of Monroe, and J. M. Feagle, of Athens. Jack Gray, one of the best shots in this part of the country, returned to his first "love" and showed the boys that he could still powder the clay by running a straight, 40-50.

Howard, who has been troubled recently with his eyes, but the old troubles appeared o. k. Sunday.

The program was handled by club officials which included Cashier Forest Duke and Ralph Zachry.

Total scores, with handicap listed on registered rounds were:

Pierre Howard 50; Muggsy Smith 50; 1-3; P. M. Gilbert 50; Benson Freeman Jr. 49; Lynn Childs 47; I. H. Hill 47; Jack Gray 47; R. E. Vickers 46; Bennett Hutchinson 46; E. D. Smith Jr. 46; R. L. Zachry 46; C. L. Davis 46; A. J. Orme 45; 48; S. R. Boppe 45; Roy Shale 45; Tichnor 44; J. M. Feagle 44; W. S. Howard Jr. 43; H. C. Moore 40; W. M. Beckhammer 38; Dr. Dewey Nabors 27; Candler Baldwin 27; B. L. Wilson 21; Mrs. W. Lawrence 16; J. L. Fields 22; W. T. Johnson 20; Ralph Mincen 20; E. J. Pyra 17; George McElroy 17; Roy Shale 13; I. E. Draper 13; A. L. Schmidt 13; Bill Mount 13; W. Lawrence 8; Duke Blick 7.

Braddock Attends Mass Unrecognized

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 13.—(P)—James J. Braddock, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, attended mass at Holy Name church here today and was unrecognized until leaving after services.

Braddock was recognized as he strode to the door. The word spread swiftly that the champion was present and Braddock was besieged by boxing fans eager to shake his hand. He smilingly obliged. Braddock attended church with Pat McGill, Omaha wrestler.

NEW RACING RECORD.

LANGHORNE, Pa., Oct. 13.—(P)—Kelly Pettito, the California winner of this year's 500-mile Indianapolis race, set up a new record today in winning the 100-mile championship event for two-man cars at the Langhorne speedway. He completed the grind in 65 minutes 17.3-5 seconds, finishing in front of Billy Winn of Detroit, who led the pack through the first quarter of the race over the dirt speedway. The victory virtually clinches the National A. A. U. title for Pettito.

HARD ON WRITERS.

The Carnegie Tech roster is another one that give sports writers the jitters. Among the easy names to spell are Kohout, Trbovich, Miscevic, Kawchak, Kopsak, Matelan, Tacknik, Milauec, Challinor, Chyewski, Dwarsky, Terebus, Gartz, Napotnik, Slaminiko and Didomenico.

RIVALRY REVIVED.

Memories of the "Gay Nineties" will be revived when Cornell and Syracuse meet in Syracuse October 12 for the first time since 1898. Relations were resumed in 1933 on Cornell's field with the Orange defeating the Big Red 14-7.

Pro Football

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(P)—The National Professional Football league standing including today's games:

EASTERN DIVISION

New York 3 1 0 750 79 40
Brooklyn 1 2 0 333 22 27
Pittsburgh 1 8 0 233 22 27
Pittsburgh 1 8 0 233 22 27

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Chi. Cards 2 0 1 1000 36 16
Detroit 2 1 1 667 72 29
Chicago Bears 2 1 0 667 62 14
Green Bay 3 2 0 667 62 14

TODAY'S RESULTS.

Bears 20, Phils 0.
Brooklyn 7, New York 10.
Detroit 17, Boston 7.
Cardinals 3, Green Bay 0.

THE SCHEDULE.

Sunday, October 20.
Brooklyn at New York.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
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Bullpups, Baby Jackets Plan for Annual Game

Coaches, Newspapermen Entertained at Wardlaw's Steak Dinner; Game Plans Perfected.

By Ralph McGill.

The sky was full of a full moon. The visitors were full of steak.

This was at William Wardlaw's annual steak dinner at which plans for the annual football game between Georgia and Tech freshmen, are perfected. Proceeds of the game, the entire proceeds with nothing out for expenses, go to the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital.

Guests were coaches at Tech and Georgia and football writers of Atlanta newspapers. The dinner was given at the Wardlaw summer cottage beyond Sandy Springs. The tables were set on the edge of the lake. There was a full moon in the sky and a light breeze rippled the lake. It was all set for romance but the guests were interested only in steak.

STEAK AND ONIONS.

The steaks were three or four inches thick and barbecued by a genius. There were tons of French-fried onions and the waiters passed them, saying, "Use 'em, you can't get enough with a fork."

Mr. Harry Mehre, who used to play center for Notre Dame before he began coaching at Georgia, was at an advantage here. His hands are very large.

Mr. H. J. Stegeman, of Georgia, lost his steak championship to Weems Baskin, Georgia track and football coach, who consumed four. It was possible to get but eight such steaks.

Among those present were A. H. Armstrong, W. A. Alexander, Mack Tharpe and Roy McArthur, of Georgia Tech; H. J. Stegeman, Harry Mehre, Rex Enright, Johnny Broadnax and Weems Baskin, of Georgia; W. C. Wardlaw III, Jake Harris, Earle Bottom, J. W. Setze Jr., Fred Moore and Tom Law. Newspapermen present were: Edwin Camp (Old Timer) and Ed Miles, of the Journal; Jimmy Burns, of the Georgian; Kenneth Gregory, of the Associated Press; H. R. Romans, Ralph McGill and Jack Troy, of The Constitution.

THE SPORTLIGHT

By Franklaw Rice

The Yale Attack.

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In the crash of so many impending football empires—including the downfall of Alabama, Nebraska, Stanford, Indiana, Fordham, and Colgate—one of the most dramatic spots of a big day belonged to Yale.

"I'll admit," Ducky Pond said after the game, "that when Pennsylvania had us 20 to 6, the outlook was bluer than a Yale flag. I knew we had an attack that should get going, but 14 points make up a big lead against a team as big and strong as Pennsylvania was."

One of the main turns came on Hesser's first long run. That still left us eight points, or two touchdowns away, but this run not only kept us going at full tide, but it helped break up the Penn defense.

They had been working to stop our passing game. They did this quite effectively at the start. But when Hesser followed Frank for the second long march, and then scored again to leave the count at 20 to 18, they had to do something about our running attack.

"In moving up to check this we went back to passing again for the last two touchdowns of the day. Our running attack was sent under way from well-planned deception which caught Penn's secondary off guard. And Yale's blocking on these long-scoring plays was high class all the way."

Another strong feature of Yale's play was the work of her two fine ends, Train and Kelley.

"Train's two successive plays that broke up a Penn march and cost her 14 yards was about as brilliant an play as you will see this year," Pond remarked.

And to this you can add Kelley's two spectacular catches from Ewart's arm, both touchdown plays. The second Kelley had to wheel and catch a fast, low-flying pass just above his knees when he was off balance as the ball came by.

A GOOD YALE TEAM.

This is a good Yale football team. Make no mistake about that. It has speed and spirit and it is ably coached in every department.

In addition to this, Frank Wandle had the Blue squad in amazing condition for this early date. In spite of a blistering hot day for football and the dizzy pace set all afternoon in a touchdown orgy, Yale finished fresh and keen, while the bulkier Penn team was tiring fast down the stretch.

Penn's big backfield showed its drive and its power for the better part of two periods, but after that could never get going against a Blue defense that suddenly found itself and broke up both the running and passing attack.

The Penn secondary was also caught flatfooted or blocked out on run after run as Frank and Hesser began to slip along the turf and Ewart began to find Kelley's range, the speed and smartness of this Blue attack and the able way it was directed after the first period almost ran the Red and Blue from Franklin field.

There were times when it began to look like a track meet. Yale's line held up well, getting better and better as the game moved along. With Train and Kelley around, there will be no worry about the flanks.

The leading feature of Yale's play was the speed and variety of her attack. Her spinners and reverses were perfectly timed and almost perfectly executed.

"I only hope," Greasy Neale remarked, "that we can carry this same stuff against the Navy. This will be one of the hardest games we have. I don't think you'll see plays as well-timed and as well-handled very often this early in the season. We got a big kick out of the cool, smart way in which these young sophomores stuck to the job and went on to win against a 14-point handicap. They were far behind, but never down."

HEAVY JOLTING.

The heaviest jolt of the day struck Alabama. The Crimson Tide was figured well over Mississippi State. But Major Ralph Sasse lost no time in jumping.

YALE'S ROUSING VICTORY TAKES GRID INTEREST

Flaming Spirit Beats Penn; Purdue Ruins Fordham Hopes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(P)—Better football may have been played on gridirons of America yesterday but for flaming spirit and crowd-pleasing qualities the palm unquestionably goes to the boys of Yale.

With 62,000 persons in delirium, Yale roared from the locker room in the second half with the score 20-12 against it, and ripped into a heavier Pennsylvania team in such fashion that when the final whistle blew the scoreboard bore the lachronic summation "Yale 31, Pennsylvania 20."

As Pennsylvania, which had high hopes this season, was being defeated for the second time in straight time, other teams accustomed to the heights of glory were going down to defeat. The Rose Bowl opponents of last year, Alabama and Stanford, both were beaten. Colgate, who had beaten Yale 20-7, and Stanford by the University of California at Los Angeles, 7-0.

Sleepy Jim Crowley's Fordham Rams, looking high on national ranking this year, met a tartar in Purdue and went down, 20-0, while Colgate went down to find that its bag of tricks was not enough to offset the speed and power of Iowa and lost, 12-6.

MICHIGAN RETURNS.

Once mighty Michigan showed signs of return to its old station, defeating Indiana 7-0 for its first conference victory since 1933; and Minnesota demonstrated that it still has a football team without Kosta and Lund by beating highly-touted Nebraska, 12-7. Notre Dame moved along with a 27-0 victory over Wisconsin. Illinois went west to conquer Southern California, 19-0.

Manhattan stepped into high-class company and took a 32-0 lacing from Louisiana State, the big purple team of Holy Cross, who had suffered its first defeat under Dick Harlow, 13-0, and Princeton nosed out stubborn Williams, 14-7.

The Big Three of North Carolina continued along their merry way with plenty of evidence to support the prophecy that one of them would earn Rose Bowl recognition. North Carolina trounced Maryland 35-0, Duke beat Clemson 38-12 and North Carolina State beat Wake Forest 21-6.

Tennessee, soundly trounced by the North Carolina Tar Heels, became a leading contender for the Southeastern conference title by defeating Auburn, 13-6.

SOUTHWEST SCORES.

Southwest conference teams mixed with outside foes, winning four of the games and losing the other by a single point. Texas A. & M. lost to Centenary, 7-6, but Rice beat Creighton, 14-0; the University of Texas defeated Oklahoma, 12-7; Southern Methodist buried Washington University, 35-6, and Texas Christian defeated Tulsa, 13-0.

New York University surprised eastern fans by defeating Carnegie Tech, 25-6, and little Albright showed its defeat of Georgetown last week was no fluke by trouncing Lafayette, 38-0.

The Army charged through Gettysburg, 54-0, while Brown, beaten by Rhode Island State, went down again. This time before the gymnasts of Springfield, 20-0. Dartmouth whaled Bates, 50-7, while Cornell, showing better form than was expected after two defeats by minor colleges, lost to Syracuse, 21-14.

DECISION STANDS.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 13.—(P)—The decision holding the Western League baseball players against the territories of Omaha and Council Bluffs will not be appealed to Commissioner K. M. Landis, according to reports received by President W. G. Bramham, of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues

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DAILY SHORT STORY

DEAD MEN TALK

Little Joey could not understand that in the New Or-
der "Stiffs" Are Practically Eloquent

BY ALENE FITCH.

"And you blew town," reminded
Joey.

"Right again, Stiffy had every
mug in the bunch out after me. Every
one in the gang knew he'd be a big
shot with Stiffy if he brought back
my hide."

"Took," murmurs Joey. He turns
his head. "Tough," he repeats.
"Still right," I agree. "Nights I
couldn't sleep. Days I was scared to
turn my back on a doorway. It was
hell."

"So you've just come back home to
take it," chokes Joey, and he grasps
my hand.

"No," I retort. "Then one night
I got this big idea."

"Idea?" asks Joey.

"I hank back to town and see half
a dozen lawyers on the way. And
about a dozen more here. And a dozen
friends. I give each one of them one
of the covered packages. I make all
arrangements. Then I go to see Stiffy."

"You've been to see—Stiffy?"
chokes Joey, his mouth puttin' Mam-
moth Cave a shame.

"I go to see Stiffy," I repeat for
him. "And I say, 'Well, Stiffy, I have
dropped in to be shot.'"

"Yes, Joey. Then I go on like
this: 'Before you plug me, though,
one thing I should wise you up on.
With 24 friends in this and other
towns I have left sealed envelopes con-
taining information. Valuable infor-
mation, Stiffy. About you and all
your men.'"

"But them envelopes ain't to be
opened, pal, until I croak. Each and
every friend gets in touch with me
each and every day to find out am
I still well and happy. An when
just one of them guys fails to reach
me, Stiffy, they will deliver pronto
to the cops their sealed envelope."

"But don't you worry none, Stiffy,
pal. Account of as long as I live,
probably you may get to live, too.
Unless the bulls take you some other
way, over which I have no control."

"Lord!" murmurs Joey, rubbing his
eyes.

"And now so long, Little Joey," I
remark, as I turn and start back down
the street. And when they see me
coming, Joe's guys stand respectfully
to one side, and Hotshot Henry stoops
to pick up a banana peel he is afraid
I might slip on it and break my neck.

Tomorrow—"Close Door" by Joan
Leath, tells of a man who found his
truest happiness in his own home.
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Culbertson on Contract

By ELY CULBERTSON.
World's Champion Player and Greatest
Card Analyst.

The most important thing in bridge is
to know the limit of a bid made by
opponents so as to be able to re-
frain from penalties if they are out on
a limb. Except by peeking, the only
way to find out is to keep track of
your trump tricks, if any, and of your
honor tricks. The other way is to use
I and hold four aces. It is obvious
that our opponents cannot make more
than nine tricks, unless one of our
aces is trumped, an event so rare
that it does not enter into usual
calculation. Aces and other honor
combinations are the only bidding
variations which will take tricks re-
gardless of whether the trump suit is
your own, your partner's, or oppo-
nents'. But not all honor combina-
tions escape the danger of being
trumped. The third lead of any side
suit against an opponents' trump bid
is quite likely to be trumped. Even
the second lead in a suit will, at
times, fail to pass through the trump
barrier.

In attack, a hand such as spade
ace, king, queen, jack, 5, 4, 3, 2; heart
9, 8, 7; diamond 4; club 6, is worth
eight tricks and usually justifies a
shout-out bid of four spades. In de-
fense against an adverse trump bid,
the same hand is worth but one trick,
the ace of spades, for it is highly
probable that even the king of spades
will be ruffed. The other seven spades
will be held up for a slaughter by the
machine guns of opponents' trumps.
This imposes a double standard of
values even with honors, in attack
and in defense.

In attack (at own or partner's bids)
the honors are counted at their full
value. For instance, with spade ace,
king, queen, jack, the playing ex-
pectancy is four tricks. In defense,
or against opponents' trump bid only
the first two leads of the suit are
fully counted as tricks, and the value
of the third honor is reduced from
one full trick to a mere "plus," which
is roughly equivalent to a quarter of
a trick. In defense, with spade ace,
king, queen, we have two full tricks
and a plus value for the third honor.
That is the reason why a strong com-
bination such as ace, queen, jack is
worth but slightly more than ace,
queen, 2.

Planning.
In playing a bridge hand, you have
to count your chickens before you can
hope to hatch them. It is almost im-
possible to play a hand intelligently
if you do not know exactly how many
tricks you need, and approximately
where you can expect to get them. The
greatest expert in the world will play
the following hand incorrectly if he
does not carefully count his winning
cards before playing.

NORTH
AQ3
Q854
KQ
AK102

WEST
AK65
AQ73
97
1098

EAST
10974
K103
864
QJ4

SOUTH
AQ3
AK10533
53

The bidding (East-West vulner-
able):
South West North East
1D Pass 2C Pass
2D 2S 2C
3D Pass 3N 7 (final bid)

Opening lead, spade 10 by West.
South, having made an opening bid
with the minimum in honor tricks
and two weak suits, showed that he
could not help the no trump contract
by rebidding his diamonds twice. But
North had been taken, West would
have known that the entire suit
could be utilized. East led the spade
10, which seemed to offer North an
easy chance to finesse. But if the
finesse had been taken, West would
have won with the spade king and
shifted to hearts, and four heart
tricks would have defeated the con-
tract. A careful declarer would count
his possible winners before playing
from dummy to the first trick. He
would see six diamond tricks, one
spade, and two clubs, nine in all, and
he would put up the spade ace. The
line is rounded, and dropped over
dummy, take the diamond king, over

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TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question—Should a hand be strong-
er to make an opening bid third or
fourth hand, than first or second
hand?

Answer—No. The requirements are
the same in all positions, and as a
rule a biddable hand may be bid
whether first or fourth hand. Some
hands, which are weak in the major
suits, are opened in the first three
positions, but passed fourth hand.
For example, sp. S, 3, ht. 8, 6, 2, d.
A, K, 7, 5, 2, c. K, 6, 5. Third hand
may occasionally make a bid with less
than the required 1-2 honor tricks,
but a strong suit and tell partner
what to lead if the opponents later
play the hand in no trump.

Monday articles in this column
are especially written for average
players and near beginners. Write
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sort of yoke, fastened by two braided
frogs. An ascot scarf is tucked into
the V neck. Ascots are very good this
season, and there might be several of
them to wear with this frock. There
is a suggestion of an ascot at the
shoulder in the way the armhole is
cut. The line is rounded, and dropped
over the top of the arm, the side seams

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